



EXPECT 300 TO MATRICULATE AT BIGLERVILLE

New Athletic Field Is Completed With New Quarter Mile Cinder Track.

2 NEW TEACHERS ARE ON FACULTY

Three hundred or more school children are expected to matriculate at Biglerville high school when the 1931-32 term opens on September 8. It was estimated today by Charles I. Raffensperger, principal of Biglerville schools. Forty freshmen have registered for the high school while a total enrollment of 140 is expected. One hundred and sixty are expected in the grade schools.

When the students return to the classroom this fall, they will find their school buildings in the center of a new field.

The new athletic field near the school has been completely transformed. A new football field has been seeded, while a quarter mile cinder track has been constructed about the field. Two new tennis courts have also been constructed. The new field will not be used for football games until the latter part of the season because of the danger of spoiling the new turf, which at present is only a few inches in height. The school's football team is expected to practice on the firemen's field until the gridiron is in proper shape.

New books, new typewriters for the commercial department and other necessary equipment has been obtained in preparation for the opening of school. All the buildings have been cleaned up and prepared for the expected students.

Two new teachers will be on the faculties of the high school and grade schools this year. Miss Rachael Withers will teach French and Latin in the Biglerville high school, taking the place made vacant by Mrs. Daniel Culp, who was formerly Miss Margaret Bucher, and Miss Helen Lower will teach the second and third grades, taking Miss Catherine Yoder's place.

The other teachers are: Mr. Raffensperger, principal; Leslie V. Stock, assistant principal; Charles L. Yost, music supervisor; Warren K. Enck, mathematics and history; George P. Forney, coach and social science; Jessica G. Weaver, English; Mary E. Bowersox, commercial; Robert C. Noll, fifth and sixth grades; Beatrice Murfitt, fourth and fifth grades, and Maybelle Lady, first and second grades.

When school opens on September 8, an assembly will be held in the auditorium of the grade school building at which short opening exercises will be given. Afterward, the students will be sent to their respective home rooms where they will select their courses of study. Only a half day session will be held the first day, the regular term beginning the following day.

All students entering the first grade will be required to have vaccination certificates before they can enter school. Mr. Raffensperger pointed out, while all children who will reach their sixth birthday before January 1 can enter.

Mr. Raffensperger will be in his office Friday and Saturday of next week to answer inquiries and to handle registrations.

Pupils in the grade schools come from Biglerville and Butler township and in the high school, from seven school districts.

VICTOR SPONSOR HURT

Victor T. Sponsler, Carlisle street, injured his left knee cap severely this afternoon at 2 o'clock when he fell from a light automobile in the rear of The Gettysburg Times building. In stepping from the machine, Sponsler stepped on a wheel which had been jacked up and was thrown heavily to the concrete. A physician was summoned.

GETS VACATION

Honolulu, Aug. 28 (AP)—Allan Hoover, son of the president, has arrived here from California for a vacation.

WEATHER REPORT

Cloudy with local showers tonight and probably Saturday morning. Somewhat cooler Saturday.

Auto Dealers Hear Illustrated Talk

Seventeen auto dealers from all parts of the county heard a representative of the Champion spark plug company give an illustrated lecture on his company's product at the monthly meeting of the Adams county automobile dealers' association at the Hotel Gettysburg Thursday night.

The speaker who came here from Detroit, showed slides demonstrating the methods used in the manufacture of the plugs. The address was one of a series being presented to the dealers by manufacturers of automotive parts.

Plans for an exhibit at the South Mountain fair were discussed by the association but no definite decision was reached.

Arthur Hutchison, president of the club, presided.

START CHECK ON TREE PLANTINGS IN PENNSYLVANIA

100,000,000 Trees Planted Since First Nursery Opened In 1902.

KELLER IN CHARGE OF TREESURVEY

Since the establishment of the first state forest tree nursery at Mont Alto in 1902, nearly 100,000,000 forest trees have been distributed by the department of forests and waters for reforesting idle lands in Pennsylvania.

Nearly 100,000,000 trees have been planted by owners of private land and the remainder have been set out in the state forests.

All of the reforestations in state forests and much of that carried on by private owners has been under the supervision of technically trained foresters, and consequently there are many young, thrifty tree plantations in the state to attest to the care taken in the planting operations.

Not all forest plantations, however, are successful, any more than all plantings of agricultural crops are successful, and the department lately has begun a special study of the causes of plantation failures to determine improved methods of establishing and managing reforestation projects.

Keller in Charge
Deputy Secretary John W. Keller, who for many years has been in charge of the state forest tree nurseries operated by the department of forests and waters and the distribution and planting of trees grown in them said that this study will result in better and more successful forest plantations in Pennsylvania.

The scope of the project is intended to cover the life of forest trees from the time they leave the nursery as little seedlings, during the planting operations and their subsequent protection and management in youth, up to the age when they are due for thinning and even final harvest.

Plots have been established in many plantations over the state where records are being obtained concerning the kinds of soil, favorable and unfavorable local conditions, and the growth the trees are making.

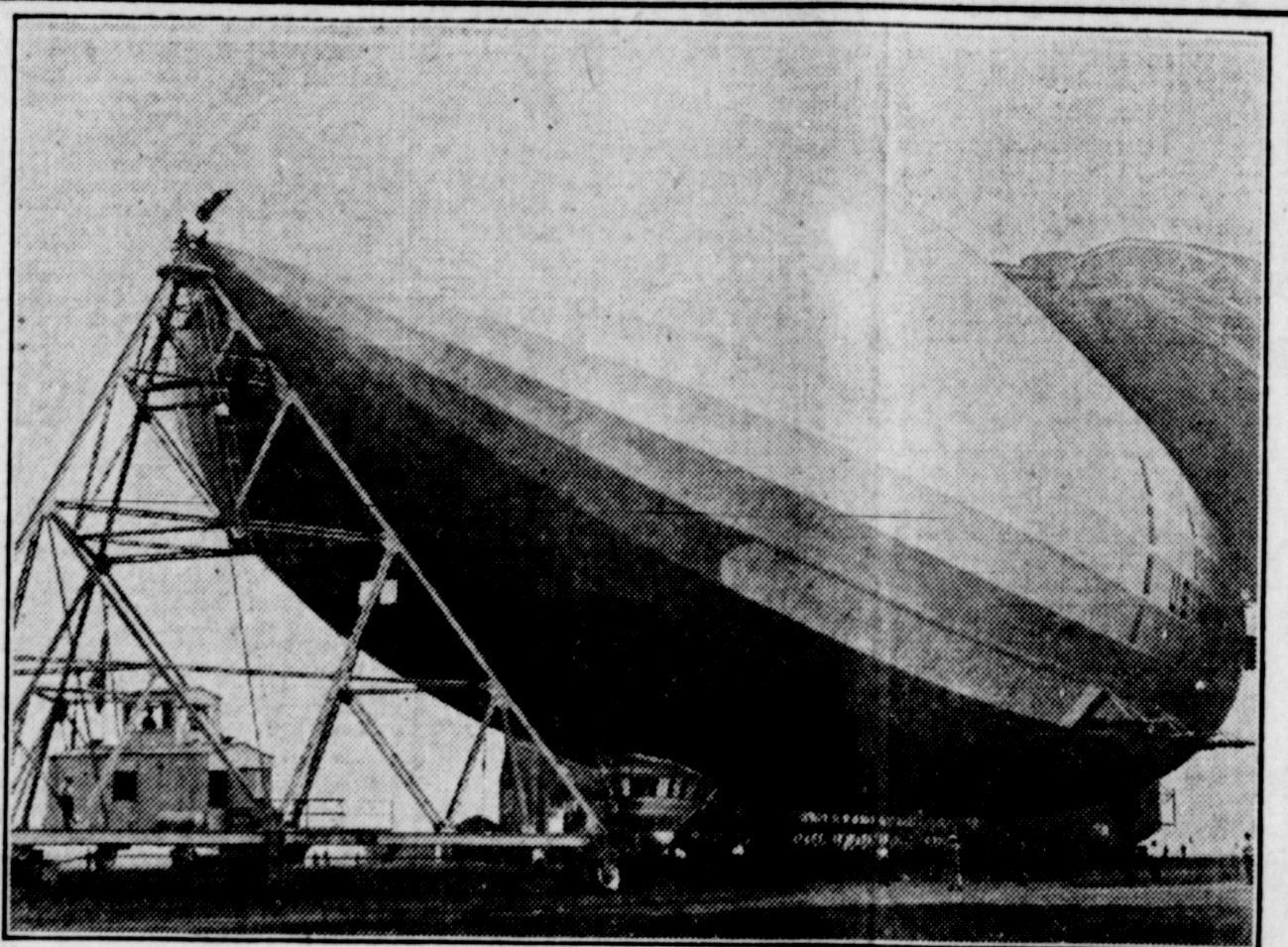
"The reforestation movement has attained such proportions in Pennsylvania," said Deputy Secretary Keller, "that foresters need to know considerably more about tree planting than was necessary in early years when setting out a few thousand."

(Continued on Page Two)

WILL ROGERS says:
To the Editor of The Times:
Beverly Hills, Calif., Aug. 28.—A lot of different nationalities were working with us on a movie set yesterday, all representatives of different countries. We all sit around and gab between scenes. The Chinaman: "My country very bad. What will be the end?" The Russian: "Poor Russia, what hopes can it have?" The Englishman: "We were never in such a bad way. Who knows how we will come out?" I said: "Boys, I sure would like to tell you and I will just as soon as I find out where we're going ourselves."

Yours
Will Rogers

Akron Taken From Hangar For First Time



In a rehearsal to prepare for its maiden flight in the near future, the new navy dirigible Akron, the largest airship in the world, was "walked" out of its dock at Akron, Ohio, for the first time.

Negro, Vagrant, Is Ordered Out Of Town

John Thomas "Hard Head" Hill, 30, colored, who has been loafing around Gettysburg for eleven weeks, was ordered out of town when arraigned before Justice of the Peace Neil W. Gibson this morning on a charge of disorderly conduct.

Hill was arrested in the basement of the court house, Thursday evening, by Constable C. A. Fox. According to the constable, Hill pretended to be asleep on a large window sill. The negro was committed to the Adams county jail for the night and arraigned today.

K. OF C. PLANS ANNUAL PICNIC

Knights From Nearby Towns To Take Part In Outing.

The third annual basket picnic and reunion of the members of Knights of Columbus, their families and friends, will be held at St. Ignatius grove, Buchanan Valley, Sunday afternoon and evening. The gathering will be for the councils comprising the thirty-first Pennsylvania district, Hanover, McSherrystown, Gettysburg, Waynesboro and Chambersburg.

The councils of the thirteenth district which includes York, Columbia, Lancaster and Harrisburg, and those of the fourth Maryland district, have been invited to spend the day with the local district knights and their families.

Albert Weaver Chairman
The committee in charge of the outing consists of Albert E. Weaver, grand knight, of McSherrystown council and district lecturer, chairman; Bernard B. Brenner, grand knight of Hanover council; George F. Hemler, grand knight of Gettysburg council; Joseph H. Webb, grand knight of Waynesboro council, and Leo P. Peters, grand knight of Chambersburg council.

The Paradise protective band has been secured for the day, and will render a musical concert in the afternoon. James B. Baker, secretary of the thirty-first district, will be in charge of children's games. The new concrete swimming pool which the Rev. Father Will W. Whalen has recently constructed on the parish grounds, will have its attractions for both young and old. Father Whalen has announced that hot coffee, ice cream, soft drinks, and candy will be available for those wishing to augment their basket lunches.

Guests at Outing
State Deputy Supreme Knight John R. P. Magill and Mrs. Magill, of Philadelphia, will attend the picnic as guests of the district. District officers, who will be in attendance, are Edgar P. Hamilton, district deputy of the thirty-first district; William M. Chambers, district deputy of the thirteenth district, York, and Professor Bernard J. Eckenrode, of Emmitsburg, district deputy of the fourth Maryland district.

GUIDE IS MARRIED

Clarence Dwight Rummel, a Gettysburg battlefield guide, and Mary Ellen Myers, of Highland township, were married by W. A. Geiselman, clerk of the courts, at his office in the court house at 8 o'clock, Thursday evening, after he issued the couple a marriage license.

Desertion and Non-Support Keep Court Busy for Day

Judge McPherson Orders Husbands, Fathers And Children To Aid Wives, Children And Parents In Four Cases Up For Hearings.

Desertion and non-support cases occupied the greater portion of the forenoon session of court this morning. Hearings in four non-support actions were held before Judge Donald P. McPherson, who issued orders for maintenance of wives, children and parents.

Norris Jacobs, Gettysburg, was ordered to continue paying his wife, Mrs. Margaret A. (Boyer) Jacobs \$5 a week until final disposition is made of the case on September 21. Earl Mauss was ordered to pay his wife \$2 a week, beginning August 1, and the case was continued until September 21.

Exhume Body After Murder Is Reported

Phoenixville, Aug. 28 (AP)—Police awaited the results of an examination of the exhumed body of John Josenewski, who was at first to have died of a heart attack, but was later found to have been stricken by a poison. Mr. and Mrs. John Lisotski, who were holding a charge of causing his death by poisoning, were arrested. Josenewski was stricken at a drinking party at the Lisotskis' and was buried after a ceremony of death by alcoholism had been given.

MRS. KUNKEL DIES IN HARRISBURG

Widow Of Local Woman's Brother Is Victim Of Appendicitis.

Mrs. Elizabeth B. Kunkel, widow of Charles A. Kunkel, former Harrisburg banker, a sister-in-law of Mrs. Lillie Kunkel Aughinbaugh, Springs avenue, died suddenly in a Harrisburg hospital after an acute attack of appendicitis Thursday.

Funeral services will be held from her home at 221 Front street, Harrisburg, Saturday afternoon at 2 o'clock, the Rev. Dr. S. Winfield Herman, pastor of the Zion Lutheran church, Harrisburg, officiating. The body will be viewed tonight.

Mrs. Aughinbaugh pointed out that Mrs. Kunkel died the day before Romper day, which will be held today on the birthday anniversary of her brother, Samuel Kunkel, who founded the holiday for Harrisburg school children.

Mrs. Kunkel was taken ill at her summer home in New Cumberland Wednesday evening. Miss Edna Sprengle, Harrisburg, was with her at the time.

She was a member of a family whose prominence dates back beyond the Revolution. Her great-grandfather, John Waugh, was an officer in the Revolutionary army. The Rt. Rev. Beverly Waugh, of Liberty, Maryland, a bishop of the Methodist church, was her grandfather, and her parents were Dr. and Mrs. Beverly Waugh, of Harrisburg.

Her father went to Harrisburg from Baltimore in 1853 to become principal of the Pennsylvania female institute of Harrisburg. He died in 1861. Her mother was the former Miss Sarah Shrom Beatty, eldest daughter of the late George Beatty. (Continued on Page Two)

No Charges Planned In Auto Accident

The state highway motor patrolman, who investigated the accident on the Lincoln Highway Thursday morning, in which a car driven by Miss Etta King, Lincoln Way east, ran into the rear of a state highway maintenance department truck, parked on the highway, today said no information would be laid against John Settle, Seven Stars, driver of the truck.

All highway equipment is exempt from provisions of the motor code, it was stated, and while being used for state work, may park anywhere on the highway. Caution signs had been set up some distance east of where Settle's truck was standing to warn motorists of the work being done on the highway.

COUNTY SCHOOLS TO GET POSTERS OF WASHINGTON

Congressman Haines Announces Plan To Interest Pupils In Celebration.

Poster-portraits of George Washington in colors will be placed in every school room in Adams county within a few weeks after the fall term opens on September 7 and 8, in order to stimulate the interest of the school children of the county in the 200th anniversary celebration of Washington's birth, according to an announcement made today by Harry L. Haines, member of congress from the 22nd district.

The portrait to be used in these posters is a reproduction of the famous Gilbert Stuart Athenaeum painting and will be 22 inches by 28 inches in size. This poster was selected after a good deal of study, and is considered the finest example of poster making available.

The poster-pictures featuring George Washington are being distributed by Congressman Haines in connection with the United States Washington Bicentennial celebration of Washington, D. C., to stimulate interest among school children in the coming nine-centennial of the birth of the Father of the Nation.

Haines is in connection with the activities of the George Washington Bicentennial commission which was organized by congress to formulate plans for the great celebration in 1932.

United States commission is giving a good deal of emphasis on the cooperation of school children in this historic event. This poster-picture is just one feature of its work.

Congressman Haines announced that he will see to it that the schools, clubs, churches, and fraternal and patriotic organizations in his district will be adequately supplied with literature to be issued by the U. S. George Washington bicentennial commission and will be pleased to have all such supply to him for any material or help desired.

The celebration will begin on February 22, 1932 and last until the following Thanksgiving Day.

Taneytown Civic Body Plans Picnic

The Taneytown Chamber of Commerce at the monthly meeting Monday night decided to hold an outing for members and their families at Cleveland Stambaugh's, near Harney, on Labor Day, leaving Taneytown at 1 o'clock.

The following committee of arrangements for the event was named: Harry Mooney, chairman; S. C. Ott, C. G. Bowers, M. C. Dutera and M. S. Oiler.

The chamber passed several recommendations to be placed before the mayor and commissioners, and also directed the executive committee to communicate with the road commission with regard to marking more plainly the stop street signal at the intersection at the square so as to assist visiting motorists in complying with the law. The matter of a public park was also discussed and placed in the hands of the executive committee.

HOSPITAL REPORT

Calvin Daywalt, Gettysburg R. D. 1, and Mary Muselman, Orttanna, were admitted as patients to the Annie Warner hospital today. Allan Orner, Cashtown, was discharged as a patient.

Find Body of Former Jail Turnkey Under Tree Near Edge of Town; Took Drug

Biglerville High Students Going On To College

Two members of the 1931 graduating class of the Biglerville high school will enter Gettysburg college this fall, according to a survey made of the class by Charles I. Raffensperger, principal of the school. Most of the other members of the class are planning to go to other schools. Stanton Thomas and Harold Webb are the two boys coming to Gettysburg while the others and the schools they will attend are as follows:

Virginia Wright and Mildred Shue, Lock Haven teachers college; Charlotte Kinzey, Myrtle Smith, Jeanette Smallwood and John Houtz, Shippensburg teachers college; Virginia Sadler West Chester teachers college; Eleanor Ebbert, Harrisburg hospital; Wilda Wenk and Violet Gindesperger, George Washington university hospital; and Merle E. Guise and Nellie Heller, Central Pennsylvania business college.

FIFTY FARMERS ON BERKS TOUR

Many Accompanied By Families On One-day Trip To Orchards.

Fifty Adams county farmers, some of them accompanied by their wives and families, participated in an automobile tour to Berks county today. With M. T. Hartman, county farm agent, in charge of the tourists, the party left from the court house here at 6:15 o'clock this morning. A number of cars joined the tour between here and York Springs.

The first stop was made at the farm of George Anthony, Strausstown, where general farming and poultry raising were studied. The Adams countians then drove through Hamburg to the Peerless orchards, H. P. Hershey, manager, where apple and peach orchards were inspected, as well as a packing house and cold storage plant.

Near Klinesville, the tourists inspected the Holstein dairy farm of George Brothers, after which basket lunches were eaten at Kutztown park.

Near Wernersville, the Belle Alto farms, where Guernsey cattle and general farming methods were studied, was the next stop on the itinerary. From Belle Alto farms, the county tourists left for home via Lebanon and Harrisburg.

The tour comprised 210 miles.

Youthful Broker Freed By Captors

New York, Aug. 28 (AP)—Unkempt and unshaven, Charles Rosenthal, youthful broker and heir to a large estate, appeared at a police station in the Bronx and said he was kidnapped, blindfolded and held prisoner in a New York apartment more than a week.

Rosenthal said his captors tossed him out of an automobile and then sped away. During his absence, his attorneys had received letters demanding \$100,000 ransom.

Rosenthal said that on August 11, he took a young woman to a restaurant for dinner. When he entered a taxicab with her, three men appeared, overpowered him, and took him to a flat.

Nixon-Nirdlinger Estate Is \$730,000

Philadelphia, Aug. 28 (AP)—The estate of Fred Nixon Nirdlinger, who was shot to death by his wife in France, last March, today was appraised at \$730,000 in an inventory filed with the register of wills.

Mrs. Nixon Nirdlinger, who was acquitted of a charge of murder and who is now living in Atlantic City, is heir to one-third of the estate under the will.

3 Divorce Decrees Signed By Judge

Three absolute divorce decrees were signed by Judge Donald P. McPherson in court this afternoon.

Cora A. Pittenturf was divorced from her husband, Harry J. Pittenturf; Horace M. Stewart was divorced from his wife, Laura M. Stewart, and Ida Knouse Baldwin was divorced from her husband, Maurice G. Baldwin.

Sleeping Tablets Are Blamed For Death Of Former Baltimore Man.

WOMAN IS FINDER OF MAN'S BODY

Believed to have been the victim of an over-dose of sleeping tablets, the body of Howard McKinney, 47, of Gettysburg, was found under a tree in a field west of Long Lane south of West Breckenridge street extended at 10:15 o'clock this morning.

Near the body was found a bottle containing nineteen barbitol tablets. The bottle originally contained 100 of the tablets which contain the sleep-producing drug.

Dr. C. G. Crist, Chambersburg street, acting coroner during the absence from Gettysburg of Dr. E. A. Miller, was notified and said the man probably had been dead since Thursday afternoon. Dr. Wilbur Miller, New Oxford, who accompanied Doctor Crist for his investigation, confirmed the diagnosis that death had been caused by the sleeping tablets.

Overdose of Pills
McKinney, who was employed at the local furniture factory for several years prior to May, 1930, took an over-dose of sleeping tablets about two months ago in Weikert's woods, near Little Round Top. He lay in the woods for several days before the effects of the drug wore off, and he was found. He was then taken to the Warner hospital for treatment.

The body was found by Mrs. Joseph Woodward, Jr., who resides in the McMillan house on West Confederate avenue, while she and three children were taking a short cut through the fields to visit relatives on Breckenridge street.

Called Aid
She called Melvin McSherry, 13, of South Washington street, who was some distance away, and they supposed the man was dead, although they did not go close to the body. They then hurried over to Breckenridge street, and told Louis Minnick, South Washington street, and after looking at the body he said the man was dead.

Mr. Minnick then notified Mrs. Sarah McMillan, Breckenridge street, who called the police.

Both Mrs. McMillan and Mrs. Harriet Stanton, Breckenridge street, said they saw what they thought was a newspaper lying under the tree, Thursday afternoon, but did not suppose the object to be the body of a man. McKinney had removed a blue shirt, and his white underwear was the object the women mistook for a newspaper. McKinney also had removed his shoes and cap before laying down for his last sleep. A pocketbook, he carried, was lying beside the body, apparently unopened. No trace of his shoes was found.

Worked at Jail

McKinney's last employment in Gettysburg was turnkey at the Adams county jail, a position from which he was discharged by Sheriff G. D. Morrison more than two months ago after the county official discovered that McKinney was smuggling sleeping potions to the prisoners.

Since then Sheriff Morrison had looked after McKinney, trying to secure employment for him on a farm at Heddersburg and later having him help around the jail. Sheriff Morrison said he last saw McKinney Wednesday morning, after taking him along to the sheriff's farm for a ride. When they returned to Gettysburg, McKinney told the sheriff he was going to the mountains to get a job picking apples. That was the last Sheriff Morrison saw the man.

Last May, McKinney was arrested for taking a pocketbook, belonging to Henry Hess, at the home of Hess's son, Lloyd, York street, where McKinney lived while working at the furniture factory. Last August McKinney was sentenced to six months in the county jail for the theft.

McKinney came to Gettysburg from Baltimore about four years ago after his wife committed suicide. He is known to have a married daughter residing somewhere in Maryland, but neither the Hess's nor Sheriff Morrison know her name.

McKinney is known to have a small amount of life insurance for Sheriff Morrison said he recently advanced the man money to pay a premium.

The body was removed to the Adams county home by Deatrick brothers and will later be shipped to the state anatomical board in Philadelphia.

PERSONAL MENTION SOCIAL HAPPENINGS

Telephone 72 or 91

Mrs. Sidney Jessup, Hartford, North Carolina, is visiting Mrs. Kate Nixon, Carlisle street. Mrs. Jessup was Mrs. Cornelia Nixon.

Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Cooper, of Utica, New York, announce the birth of a son, DeWitt Wetzel Cooper, at the Faxon hospital in that city, Saturday, August 22. Mrs. Cooper was formerly Miss Beulah Wetzel, of McKnightstown.

Charles D. Ott, Springs avenue, has returned from a visit of six weeks with relatives in Cleveland, Ohio, and Pittsburgh.

The Rev. Charles M. Coffelt, pastor of the Zion Lutheran church at Fairfield, returned this week from Harrisburg, Virginia, where he was attending the Massanetta Springs Bible conference for two weeks. Speakers came from as far away as Australia and England to address the delegates. The Rev. Mr. Coffelt had been absent since the first of the month.

Mrs. Rudolph Rosenstengel and John Rosenstengel, Lincoln avenue; Mrs. Guile Lefever and son, Robert, Broadway, and Henry Hartman, Jr., Springs avenue, left today for a week's stay at Stone Harbor.

Mrs. C. F. Daley and children, Gettysburg R. D.; Mrs. Lulu Hankey and Miss Leona Hankey, York street, spent the day in Baltimore.

The members of the Acorn club will be entertained at a seven o'clock supper Tuesday evening at the home of Mrs. Gladys Kelly, Springs avenue.

Eddie Plank, Lincoln avenue, is expected to return this evening from Camp Keewaydin, near Salisbury, Vermont, where he has spent the summer months.

The regular September meeting of the Woman's Missionary society of the Presbyterian church will be held Monday afternoon, August 31, at 2:30 o'clock.

Mrs. G. Harry Both, East Middle street, and daughters, Mrs. Edward Shoap and Mrs. Martin Bowman, and the latter's husband, of Camp Hill, are spending a week in Atlantic City and New York.

Mrs. Mamie McKeever, of Washington, D. C., was a recent visitor in Gettysburg. Mrs. McKeever was formerly Mrs. Mamie Little, of this place.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles H. Smith and sons, Herbert and Harvey, Broadway, spent Thursday at Pine Grove Furnace as guests of Mr. and Mrs. John Baker, of Pittsburgh.

Mr. and Mrs. M. B. Frazee have moved from the Marsh home, Broadway, to the Tipton apartments, East Middle street.

Miss Madalyn Leitzell, of Oneonta, New York, has returned home after a visit with Mr. and Mrs. John A. Mumper, Baltimore street.

Mrs. Henry Annan entertained twelve guests at luncheon at Graefenberg Inn this week.

Mrs. John Fogle, Carlisle street, spent Wednesday in Lancaster.

Mrs. Harry Logan and daughter, Miss Geraldine, of Washington, D. C., are guests of Mrs. Leila Craig, Howard avenue.

Mrs. E. E. Slaybaugh and her son, Ellmore, Broadway, spent Thursday in Harrisburg.

Mrs. William Miller Welsh has returned to Yardley after a short visit with her parents, Dr. and Mrs. Charles Huber, Carlisle street.

Lieut. Col. Clayton Stair, of Fort Benning, Georgia, was a guest on Thursday evening of Mr. and Mrs. John D. Keith, Carlisle street.

Captain and Mrs. Wilbur McReynolds, Baltimore street, have returned from a visit with relatives in Ohio.

Donald McC. Swope entertained twenty friends at the Swope cottage, Laurel Dam, Thursday evening.

Miss Bess Shriver, East Middle street, entertained Miss Maude Miller's Sunday school class of St. James Lutheran church at her cottage in Caledonia Thursday afternoon and night. A luncheon was served by the hostess while games were played and old-time songs were sung. Those in addition to class members present were: Mrs. Milton Remmel, Miss Dorothy Remmel, Mrs. Upton Cromer, Miss Viola Cromer, Miss Daisy Bream and Mrs. Albert Parkner.

Miss Madeleine Troxell, York street, a member of the faculty of the Connelville high school, has returned to Connelville to resume her duties as teacher.

The Vatican City radio station broadcasts special services for the sick at 11 a. m. Rome time each Sunday.

Upper End Communities

News Notes from the Biglerville-Arendtsville-Bendersville Section As Gathered By Special Times Correspondent

Call Mrs. Richard C. Walton No. 8 Biglerville

Mr. and Mrs. Sewall Kapp, of Biglerville, spent several days this week in Harrisburg where Mr. Kapp attended the Elks convention.

Mrs. John May was hostess to the members of the O. T. T. club Thursday evening at her home in Biglerville. The next meeting of the club will be held in two weeks with Mrs. U. S. Kleinfelter.

The September meeting of the Trilogy club will be held on Thursday, September 10, instead of at the regular time. Mrs. Stuart W. Frost will be the hostess for the meeting.

Mr. and Mrs. A. I. Weidner have as guests at their home in Arendtsville Mrs. J. M. Taylor and her son, Gordon Taylor, of Danville, New Jersey.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Crum had as guests Thursday at their home near Biglerville Mr. and Mrs. Russell Haines, of New York, and George Melhimes, of New Chester.

Miss Jane Rice returned to her home in Biglerville Thursday after spending the past two months at the Robin Hood camp near Chambersburg.

Miss Myra Wrigley has returned to Philadelphia after spending a week with her brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. William B. Wilson, of Quaker Valley.

Miss Betty Troxell, of Hanover, is a guest of the Misses Martha and Mary Enck, of Biglerville.

Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Bream and Mrs. George W. Smith, of Biglerville, left today for Roanoke, Virginia, to spend several days with friends and relatives.

Mrs. Wayne Halliburton, Miss Betty Halliburton and James Graybill, of Roanoke, Virginia, have concluded a visit of several days with Dr. and Mrs. M. T. Dill and Mr. and Mrs. Arthur E. Rice, of Biglerville.

Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Roberts and their three children and Mrs. Robert's mother, Mrs. Mary Comfort, have returned to Sharon Hill after a visit of several weeks with Mr. Roberts' parents, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Roberts, of Arendtsville, and other relatives and friends in the community.

Mrs. Roy Kesseling and her daughter, Miss Rita Kesseling, of Washington, D. C., are guests of Mr. and Mrs. Isaac Kesseling, of Biglerville.

Miss Mae Jones, of Scranton, is spending some time in Biglerville with her brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Blaine G. Walter.

Ira C. Mummert, Valley Stream, who is principal of the schools at that place, is visiting his uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Slaybaugh, Guernsey, for a few days.

Dr. and Mrs. H. B. Raffensperger, Moultrie, Ga., were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Chas. F. Raffensperger, Biglerville, for sometime. Dr. Raffensperger is a research worker in the United States department of agriculture and is an uncle of Mr. Raffensperger. Mr. and Mrs. Eugene E. Raffensperger, Ridgewood, New Jersey, the former being a teacher of biology in the Ridgewood high school and a brother of Mr. Raffensperger, were also guests of the Raffenspergers.

Start Check

(Continued from First Page)

sand seedlings was considered a big reforestation project.

"Today, with the four state forest tree nurseries operating on a production basis of 10,000,000 trees annually, foresters must take every precaution to guard against failure. Raising trees is a long term proposition, and when it is considered that the crop rotation in forest management may extend anywhere from 40 to 125 years, most anything is liable to happen during the life of the stand to upset calculations.

"Forest investigations, such as this reforestation study, are essential to indicate what pitfalls to avoid if planted trees are to grow thriftily and rapidly from seedling to saw log size."

Some of the problems that arise can only be solved after several years of experimentation with trial plantations. One phase of the study being carried on concerns the best kinds of trees for planting in Pennsylvania and their requirements as to soil and moisture. Another concerns the optimum size and age of nursery stock. Still another involves the development of improved planting tools and the most efficient methods to use when setting out small trees.

EXPLAINS CAUSE OF 'TOWER' FEAR

Eyes Focused On Two Objects At Same Time Reason For "Vertigo."

Having frequently expressed a desire to view the landscape from one of the high forest fire observation towers, an elderly Pennsylvania German lady recently was accompanied by her son to the Cornwall tower in Lebanon county.

After mounting the structure half-way she was stricken with what she described as "such an all-overish feeling of giddiness." The son confessed to a similar sensation of "qualmishness," and both were forced to descend, their curiosity unsatisfied as to what the forestry scenery resembled.

Observers often are called upon to assist people off the towers whom the height has made ill. They usually apologize by saying, "I'm such a coward, I just can't stand heights." As a matter of fact, personal courage has very little to do with it, according to George H. Wirt, chief forest fire warden, who has supervision of Pennsylvania's far flung fire tower observation system, though he admits practice in climbing and descending the towers completely removes, in time, the early sense of nervousness.

People who climb observation towers to enjoy the scenic views and then find they cannot mount the towers owing to giddiness, may learn just why looking down from a height causes vertigo. The condition is not caused by fear of falling, for many courageous persons are affected. The trouble is apparently due to the eye, which is not accustomed to heights, and consequently attempts to focus simultaneously on two objects, the far-away landscape and some portion of the tower structure.

Strangely enough, the same people who become giddy when standing on an 80-foot fire observation tower do not experience a feeling of dizziness when looking down from an airplane, even when flying at an elevation of 800 feet, or ten times as high. In the latter case the eyes see and focus on one object only, the earth far below, and thus no mental disturbance or feeling of nausea occurs.

Mrs. Kunkel

(Continued from First Page)

G. Irvin Beatty and Miss Catherine Beatty, uncle and aunt of Mrs. Kunkel, survive and have been living for the past sixty years in Harrisburg. Mrs. Kunkel's husband died twelve years ago. He and his brother, the late Samuel Kunkel, were the owners of the old Mechanics bank, of which the late Charles Kunkel was the cashier. When the bank was made a trust company, Charles Kunkel was made the first president and remained in that capacity until his death.

Mr. and Mrs. Kunkel moved to 221 Front street about twenty years ago. Since the death of her husband she had continued to live there alone. Due to her failing eyesight, she had lived a retired life for the past six years. She was deeply interested in charitable and philanthropic work. She was for many years an active member of the Lutheran church.

She is survived by two children and eight grandchildren. Her daughter is Mrs. John E. Fox, the former Miss Rachel Kunkel, and her son is Dr. Beverly Vaughn Kunkel, of Easton, professor of biology in Lafayette college. He was the guest of his sister at Foxlea, near New Cumberland, the summer home of Judge Fox, when his mother died.

President Hoover Answers Pinchot

Washington, Aug. 28 (AP)—President Hoover has answered the letter of Governor Pinchot of Pennsylvania urging him to call a special session of congress. It was said at the White House today that the letter had been acknowledged but that the reply was not made public.

The president has been represented repeatedly as opposed to an extra session.

STOCK REPORT

New York, Aug. 28 (AP)—Financial markets brightened considerably today. A quiet but broad recovery developed and gained momentum with short covering. Advances of a point or two appeared throughout the list while several issues pushed up two to five points.

GIVE RECITAL

Three pupils of Mrs. M. A. Slade, Gettysburg, gave a piano recital at the Slade home Wednesday night. Several vocal and violin solos were also given. Those who took part in the program were Eleanor Weller, Howard Weller and Marion Mashburn.

MISSIONARIES SAFE

Peiping, Aug. 28 (AP)—Thirty American missionaries, who were reported early in the week, besieged by bandits 200 miles south of here for today reports were received that the bandits were in flight.

DIED OF POISON

Easton, Aug. 28 (AP)—Mrs. Paul Collins died in a hospital here today from what police say was mercurial poisoning, which she is said to have received two weeks ago at a drinking party.

Gandhi Breaks Law To Catch Boat Taking Him To London

Simla, Aug. 28 (AP)—Wearing his cobwebby shawl and loin cloth, Mahatma Gandhi entered a small American automobile Thursday night and made a wild dash from his little shanty on the slopes of the Himalayas through 100 miles of twisting, dangerous roads to the railroad station at Kalka.

With only a few minutes to spare, he caught the express to Bombay, where he will embark Saturday for the Round-Table Conference at London.

The Mahatma defied an ordinance forbidding night driving through the Himalayan forest, for he had only two hours to catch his train.

He whizzed past startled policemen without a pause, his few remaining teeth chattering at the small car bumped along, and with his shaved head and odd dress he looked anything except an international figure of great power. Small groups of adherents shouted, "Long live our savior!" as he boarded the train.

PASS BILLS FOR INQUIRY BODY

Albany, N. Y., Aug. 28.—Governor Roosevelt Thursday gave Tammany hall its chance to make a demand on the legislature for an investigation into the corruption the democrats claim exist in up-state republican strongholds.

In a special message to the extraordinary session of the legislature the governor said it had become his duty to transmit the demand from the democrats.

Other developments of the day in a situation which many observers see fraught with national political consequences were:

1. Passage in both houses of two bills granting immunity powers to the Hofstadter committee in its investigation into Tammany's administration of New York and to all other legislative committees.

2. A democratic charge, made on the floor of the senate, that the purpose of the immunity bills was to stop "the momentum of the presidential candidacy of the great governor of this state."

3. A republican charge, made by the head of the Hofstadter committee, that New York, with its Tammany government, "is a community of widespread graft, where policemen are pals with criminals."

After the immunity bills had been passed, with one democrat in the assembly and one in the senate voting with the republicans in favor of its passage, Governor Roosevelt's message was read.

"BORAX" SMITH DIES SUDDENLY

Miner Who Originated 20 Mule Team Slogan Is Injured In Fall.

Oakland, Calif., Aug. 28 (AP)—Francis M. (Borax) Smith, early-day California mining and real estate magnate who made a fortune almost overnight when he discovered borax in Death Valley, died at an Oakland hospital Thursday of injuries received in a fall at his home here three days ago.

Smith, who was 84, once possessed a fortune estimated at many millions. As he invested heavily in real estate, traction companies and Nevada mining properties, Smith's wealth diminished and when he died only a small portion was reported left.

A year ago he auctioned off an art piece valued at \$1,800,000 at his Oakland home. At one time Smith was head of an East Bay water company, a traction company and a syndicate developing East Bay real estate properties. His wife Mrs. Evelyn Ellis Smith, and three daughters and a son survive.

Noted as a philanthropist as well as a mining expert and capitalist, Smith built numerous homes around his extensive Oakland estate for homeless girls and organized means of educating and caring for them.

Probably the most picturesque part of his career was in the early days when he drove "twenty-mule" teams to transport the borax from Death Valley to rail heads at Barstow and Zabriskie.

HEADS LABOR PARTY

London, Aug. 28 (AP)—Arthur Henderson was elected leader of the British labor party today to succeed Ramsay MacDonald.

BIG LEAGUE SUMMARIES

AMERICAN LEAGUE			
Yesterday's Results			
Detroit, 9; Chicago, 4.			
Cleveland, 11; St. Louis, 1.			
Other clubs not scheduled.			
Today's Schedule			
New York at Philadelphia.			
Washington at Boston.			
St. Louis at Cleveland.			
Detroit-Chicago not scheduled.			
Standing of the Teams			
Athletics	87	34	.719
Washington	73	49	.598
New York	72	50	.590
Cleveland	60	60	.500
St. Louis	51	72	.415
Detroit	50	74	.405
Boston	47	73	.392
Chicago	48	76	.387
NATIONAL LEAGUE			
Yesterday's Results			
Phillies, 6; Cincinnati, 5.			
Pittsburgh, 3; Chicago, 2 (1st game).			
Chicago, 11; Pittsburgh, 4 (2d game).			
Other clubs not scheduled.			
Today's Schedule			
Pittsburgh at St. Louis.			
Other clubs not scheduled.			
Standing of the Teams			
St. Louis	81	44	.648
New York	70	53	.569
Chicago	69	54	.562
Brooklyn	67	60	.528
Boston	58	65	.474
Pittsburgh	57	67	.464
Phillies	54	72	.429
Cincinnati	44	82	.349

News From Neighboring Counties

YORK COUNTY WOMAN HELD AS BOOTLEGGER

York—Mrs. Ida Heiner, fifty years old, of near Sunnyburn, in Lower Chanceford township, was arrested late Wednesday afternoon by Constable W. W. Fickes for sale and possession of liquor. Her home was raided by Constable Fickes and several deputies on a search warrant issued by Alderman Walter F. Owen, before whom the information was made against Mrs. Heiner at the direction of District Attorney Ralph F. Fisher.

The raid was made after a number of complaints had been received. Several days ago a letter reached the hands of authorities in which a wife complained about her husband lying around the Heiner place and coming home in an intoxicated condition. The woman not only told about her husband staying there, but alleged that several homes had been broken up on account of the place.

FARMER BURNED AS FIGHTS BARN FIRE

Waynesboro—The barn of D. S. Hager, of near Upton, was destroyed by fire about one o'clock Wednesday afternoon along with 800 bushels of wheat which had been placed in the barn Tuesday morning. All the other crops in the barn were burned. The fire started in the straw stack in the barnyard. The cause has not been determined.

Mr. Hager was severely burned about the body when he attempted to assist in extinguishing the fire.

The loss is partially covered by insurance.

The Rescue hose company of Greencastle responded. Although it was not possible to save the barn when the firemen arrived, they prevented the house from catching fire.

HAGERSTOWN BANS RAW MILK IMPORTS

Hagerstown—The ban on raw milk coming into Hagerstown should not be lifted at the present time, according to the decision reached Wednesday night by the city board of health at a meeting held in the city hall with Mayor Musey, presiding.

The board feels that in view of the three additional cases of typhoid reported recently from the Maudsland area, where the outbreak first started several weeks ago, it would be unwise to lift the ban at present. All milk is now pasteurized.

A conference will be held some time today with two representatives of the state board of health over lifting the ban and other details but the local board will state that it believes it should not be lifted yet.

DUCK HUNTERS GIVEN MUCH SHORTER SEASON

Frederick—The Maryland duck hunting season will be cut short by one and one-half months under President Hoovers game-saving proclamation which was issued Tuesday. The season will begin November 16, as scheduled, but will end one month later, December 15, instead of lasting until January 31.

The shortening of time will affect local duck hunters, who annually go to the Chesapeake bay waters or the Susquehanna flats to shoot ducks.

The purpose of the President's edict, as announced, was for the preservation of ducks, geese, brant and coots throughout the United States and Alaska after the disastrous drought of the past year.

12 Rescued From Fog Covered Bay

Gloucester, Mass., Aug. 28 (AP)—Twelve persons were rescued from the fog-enshrouded waters off Gloucester early Thursday after a Pan-American Airways amphibian plane, bound from Halifax to Boston, plunged into the sea and sank before their eyes. One passenger, unidentified, was missing.

The fishing schooner, Nova Julia, feeling its way into this port, came upon the nine passengers and three members of the crew as they clung desperately to a storm-tossed pontoon, the only part of the huge ship to stay afloat.

W. L. Esmer, of Boston, the pilot, risked his life in several dives below the surface before he was able to release the rubber boat, while the eleven others, including three women, managed to keep from sinking.

Charges 2 Bushels Of Peaches As Fee

Henderson, Ky., Aug. 28 (AP)—Two bushels of peaches were Magistrate Louis Kleider's fee Thursday for marrying Miss Mary Louise Perver, of Chattanooga, Tennessee, and George Lee Bugg, of Evansville, Indiana.

The fruit was turned over to the Welfare Association for distribution to the poor.

The couple was the first to take advantage of the magistrate's recent offer to perform marriage ceremonies for two bushels of grain or fruit during the depression. Peaches retail here at 25 cents a bushel and may be picked in orchards for 10 cents a bushel.

TAYLOR ASKS PINCHOT TO ACT

Declares His Aide Is Using Tactics Governor At One Time Condemned.

Harrisburg, Aug. 28.—M. Harvey Taylor, a member of the board of commissioners in Dauphin county, sent a letter to Governor Pinchot Thursday requesting him to put a check on the political activities of W. Jack Stiteler, Pinchot leader of the county.

Stiteler, according to Taylor, is carrying on a political policy which Pinchot heretofore denounced in other places. The substance of the charge is that Stiteler and other Pinchot leaders here are threatening state employees who are voters in Dauphin county that unless they turn in for the slate headed by County Commissioner Caldwell they will lose their jobs.

The governor was quoted as saying he had no comment to make on Taylor's letter. It was announced before the governor left for his home in Milford Thursday evening that he plans to be absent from the state a week, during which time he will go to Sadalia, Missouri, to speak at a meeting of the Missouri Farmers association.

Taylor fears that while the governor is away the ax will fall on many state employees unless they turn against him.

"Demands have been made," wrote Taylor, "that state employees actively solicit the support of their families and their neighbors for the Caldwell ticket under penalty." I am informed also that campaign contributions are being demanded of state employees by agents of the new ticket "under color of the support of your administration and by like threat."

"In view of your severe condemnation of such practices in the past, we cannot believe that you are familiar with these activities, and that you will promptly repudiate them."

Lone Scouts Visit Scenes In Capital

The Biglerville Lone Scouts returned home Wednesday night after spending three days touring Washington, Annapolis and Baltimore.

The left for Washington Monday. A guide took them through the capitol. The original copy of the Declaration of Independence and the United States constitution, the congressional library, and the statue room were the main points of interest seen.

At the museum the scouts saw the Bremen and the Spirit of St. Louis, two airplanes that crossed the Atlantic. The scouts also visited the Washington monument.

From Washington the scouts went to Annapolis, where they stayed at a supposed pirates house owned by the Rev. Henry Sternat, of Biglerville. Tuesday morning the naval academy was visited. Baltimore was visited Wednesday. An excursion boat was taken to Tolchester Beach.

Dead Pastor Failed To Sign Certificates

Malden, Mass., Aug. 28 (AP)—Four couples married by the Rev. William A. Bacon before his death a month ago have been living together unaware their marriages probably were not legal.

The pastor's widow Thursday found four marriage certificates he neglected to sign and send to the city clerk, according to legal custom.

Mrs. Bacon forwarded the unsigned certificates to the city clerks of Everett and Malden. F. I. Pettinger, city clerk, of Everett, communicated with a couple in his city and remarried them, but the Malden city clerk has asked advice of state authorities.

Arrest Man Wanted For Manslaughter

Clarksburg, W. Va., Aug. 28 (AP)—Cornelius O. Pierson, alias Harry F. Powers, 45, was arrested here Thursday for Chicago police who obtained warrants charging him with manslaughter and kidnapping in connection with the disappearance of Mrs. Asta Elcher, a widow, and her three children two months ago.



first showing of
"Shamrock V"
Gorham's
new sterling

GORHAM'S newest Sterling achievement is a marvel of smart, swift grace... It's not a period pattern! It is correct in every setting! And its extremely low price will astonish you... the lowest price at which Gorham Sterling has ever been offered... an entire set of eighty pieces costs only \$144.68.

At \$169.68 "Shamrock V" comes in genuine cobra-grained, black leather moire lined case which will serve as a week-end bag... A beautiful companion piece for the finest luggage.

BLOCHER'S

-:- S A M -:-

BY FREEMAN LINCOLN

SYNOPSIS: Sam Sherrill, the tall slim daughter of an aristocratic family that has gone "down hill," wishes intensely for wealth. "It's not unique to want money," she tells Freddy Munson, whom she is driving to her home one winter afternoon. Sam lives in a picturesque stable, near Ramsgate, the unused family mansion. "Money is disgusting," Freddy says. He wonders why Sam is unhappy about her clothes when she looks so smart in green that brightens her dark hair and purple-blue eyes. At the stable, Freddy meets Fourth Aldersea, Sam's stepfather, who believes in social distinction. When Peak Abbott, young owner of the Express, the newspaper on which Sam and Freddy are employed, comes in, Freddy tells Sam that Peak Abbott is in love with her. Late that night Freddy telephones Sam, saying, "I just called to ask you to promise not to marry Peak Abbott."

Chapter 2
WHAT PRICE FREEDOM?
Sam laughed. "I'll promise not to marry him tonight."
"Good. Will you have lunch with me tomorrow?" Freddy asked.
"All right," said Sam.
The next morning Sam went down to the living room where the breakfast table had been set. Martha Givens came in with ice water. Martha was the maid of all work. She was a pretty little brunette, inclined to plumpness and pessimism. Martha retired to the kitchen just as Nelson Aldersea, Sam's half-brother, came down stairs, buttoning his vest.
"Good morning, Sonny," Sam said. "You always button the last button of your vest as you put your left foot on the bottom step. What would happen if you bought a suit with five buttons on the vest instead of six?"
Nelson Aldersea shook his head wearily. "You'll never know because you'll never catch me with a new suit."
Fourth Aldersea joined them at the table. He regarded his son coldly. "Where were you last night, Nelson? You sink out night after night without telling me where you are going. Why don't you associate with people of your own class?"
"My friends are my own affair," Nelson said sullenly.
Sam leaned forward. "Stop it, both of you! Listen to me. The mortgage interest is due on the fifteenth."
"Don't worry about the mortgage," said Fourth. "I'll take care of that."
Nelson raised his eyebrows.
When breakfast was over Nelson disappeared into the kitchen, where he could be heard talking to Martha Givens in a low tone. Fourth stalked out the front door.
Salesmanship of books was not an art that appealed to Fourth. He made nine calls, and on no occasion did he succeed in interviewing his prospective customer. By the time that luncheon hour arrived there was only one thing left to do. He telephoned Mrs. Eugene Frye and told her that he had a new book which might interest her.
Mrs. Frye's tone was warm, even eager. "Can you come today? My lunch is merely a lonely widow's meal. You couldn't join me?"
Fourth accepted, and hung up the receiver wearily.
Sam Sherrill came into the Express building at one o'clock. She saw Freddy Munson leaning against the wall in front of the elevators; the collar of his overcoat was turned up at the back and the brim of his felt hat was pulled well down over his eyes. He was reading the Express.
They ate at the Gem lunch.
"Let's talk about you," Freddy said. "I know that your father, James Sherrill, was a rich man. That your mother, who married Mr. Aldersea after your father's death, is also dead. I want to know how the Sherrill money was lost. My motives are almost noble. Won't you tell me?"
"All right. Fourth is a great six-foot, white-haired child, Freddy. Mother had plenty of money, and we lived in the big house. She adored Fourth so blindly that she didn't realize his weakness. She let him take charge of her affairs."
"I see. He lost everything."
"He tried to make us billionaires. The result was that we had to take up residence in the stable. There was enough left to give us a few thousand a year. Mother had learned her lesson. She left the stable and the money to me, and she left me the job of keeping Fourth and Sonny out of the poor-house."
"Doesn't Aldersea do anything?"
"He sells books. His income isn't enormous. But he is confident that he'll sell his invention—some kind of an electrical circuit breaker."
Freddy frowned. "How about your half-brother?"
"Nelson is twenty-one. He makes seventeen a week."
"I see," Freddy shook his head. "You should live your own life. Get a little apartment here in town and do as you please. That's my life, Sam. It's a life of freedom."
"Suppose you got married?"
He laughed. "I never will."
"If I left Fourth and Sonny," Sam said, "they'd be on the rocks

in about two days. I'll get along somehow. Let's go."

They parted, and Sam went to her office. There she found Peak. Peak grinned at her. You've done plenty. Because of your account of the Ridges' tea, Mr. Ridge has threatened to cancel his advertising account with the Express. It seems that you disposed of Mrs. Ridge in a paltry 63 words."

"Am I fired, Peak?"
He shook his head. "I have no intention of destroying the only honest department in the newspaper." He smiled. "I have a feeling that we're going to have an epidemic of honesty around here before long."

"Really? Are you going to step into the driver's seat?" asked Sam.
"Yes. It'll be a good fight."
"I wish I could help."
"You can. You can marry me, Sam. I need you rather badly. Have I any chance, Sam?"
"I like you tremendously, but—" "But you don't love me."
"I'm afraid that's it. I don't seem to feel the way I'd like to feel."

After an interval he said gently: "Sam, you wish you were in love with me because, if you were, you'd marry me. If you marry me, all your troubles would be over. That's it, isn't it?"

Sam put her face in her hands. "I suppose it is," she admitted in a muffled voice. "It sounds terrible, put in words like that, but I suppose it's true."

"Yes, it's true," Peak nodded. Then he said quietly, "I'm going to say something that may sound strange. I'm going to ask you to marry me even though you don't care for me the way you might."

(Copyright, Freeman Lincoln)
Sam must choose, in tomorrow's installment, between the money she wants and her own self-respect. Could she learn to care for Peak?

Los Angeles Girl Wants Tokyo Prize

Los Angeles (AP)—Juanita Burns wants the \$25,000 Seattle business men have offered for a flight from Tokyo to Seattle.

But she desires also the honor of being the first person to make a solo flight between the two cities. She'll use a low wing monoplane for the attempt, which she says will be made within a month. Meanwhile she's brushing up on navigation.

IRONWOOD IS HARD ON SAW

Timber From Polynesia Sinks Like Stone; Hardest Known.

Washington (AP)—A specimen of hardest known wood in the world has been brought to the United States national museum from Niuafoou island in the Pacific ocean.

It is a species of Polynesian ironwood and was discovered by Lieutenant Henry C. Kellers, a member of the United States Naval Observatory expedition that went to Niuafoou last year to observe the eclipse. The ironwood specimen is so hard it spoiled the edge of a circular saw with which an attempt was made to cut a cross section. After the saw had penetrated only about an inch it was necessary to refile the teeth to continue.

The ironwood is hard because its sap veins are impregnated with crystals of calcium oxalate. It is as if the wood were permeated with tiny pebbles.

The wood sinks in water like a rock. It is so heavy three men are needed to carry upstairs a log five feet long and from six to eight inches in diameter.

Youth Missing



Associated Press Photo
Edgar F. Hazelton, Jr., (above) son of former Justice Edgar F. Hazelton, a Queens, Long Island, republican leader, has been missing since he tied his speedboat at a South Norwalk, Conn., pier. He was last seen near Norwalk.

BROOKLYN MAN SLAIN BY GANG

300 Suspects Rounded Up As Gangsters Kill Former Suspect.

New York, Aug. 28 (AP)—Another outburst of gangland violence occurred Thursday as 20,000 police rounded up the last of 300 suspects in a city-wide crusade against crime. A Brooklyn man, shot down in the street, was the latest victim.

John Broncaccio, 35, once arrested in connection with two killings, was shot in the back a short distance from his home. He refused to identify his assailant.

Broncaccio was walking along when a man stepped up behind him and fired three shots. One bullet found its mark but probably without fatal effect, doctors said.

Passers-by Step Aside
Frightened passers-by stood aside in fear as the gunman fled. They described him simply as short, stocky and swarthy. A special squad of detectives was assigned to trail him with the meager description supplied by the panicky witnesses.

Another night of Police Commissioner Edward P. Mulrooney's round-up brought only eighty-four suspects to today's line-up at police headquarters. The authorities had begun to voice the view that the city's lawless element had been driven to cover.

The commissioner tonight renewed his "shoot-to-kill" command to the force and demanded that the city be combed again and again until every known or suspected gangster, racketeer and gun carrier had been accounted for.

TELEVISION ON PAR WITH HOME MOVIES TODAY

Real Television Is Coming At Fast Clip; See It Only Year Away.

By C. E. Butterfield
New York (AP) — Television in the laboratory today has been put on a par with the home movie.

Thus, real television is drawing near at a faster clip than one might expect.

However, the time when this same quality can be obtained in the home on a radio picture receiver, which must be a unit separate from the sound set, still is problematical. Maybe it's a year away, maybe not.

Such is the information relayed to New York from the RCA-Victor research laboratories at Camden, New Jersey, where Dr. Vladimir Zworykin, wizard of television reproduction without mechanical scanning, is at work.

Tests now under way are reported to have given unusual results. Transmission of a moving picture film has resulted in surprising detail—far surpassing other types of experimental television that can be seen outside the laboratory.

Pictures of boat races and the like have been handled with as much fidelity as they would be on the home movie projector.

Living Subjects Show Well

Living images are said to have come through as well if not better. For instance, lookers at a receiver said they could see the powder fly when a young woman fixed up her face before the television camera. Full length "shots" even picked out the eyelets on the shoes worn by the person being televised.

A big share of this improvement, while still confined to the laboratory is the culmination of years of work on the cathode ray tube or "kinescope" by Dr. Zworykin.

Since the consolidation of television efforts at Camden, a year or so ago, Dr. Zworykin, who is research engineer in charge of television, has had the assistance of R. D. Kell, formerly associated with Dr. E. F. W. Alexanderson at Schenectady, New York, who bears the title of research engineer in charge of television development. The staff is under the direction of A. F. Murray, research division engineer.

No Mechanical Parts

The Zworykin tube, which makes possible the design of a television receiver containing no mechanical parts, functions by moving a pencil of light at terrific speed across a fluorescent screen in its large end.

The pencil of light, really a stream of electrons that do the scanning electrically, is controlled through suitable circuits. Signals picked up from the transmitter build up the picture at the flat end of the tube, which is cone-shaped. The tube is nine inches in diameter at its largest end.

Size Varies

The size of the picture, it is understood, varies from six inches to two feet square.

The system of reception, which has been tried out gives the effect of projection. Two methods, one employing reflection and the other direct vision, produce equal results.

The picture has been shown in various colors, depending upon the gas in the tube. However, a light

shade of green has been found to be pleasing to the eye.

Tests have indicated that the tube has a year's life when given ordinary usage.

SNAKE IS PREY TO APPETITE

Jacksonville, Fla. (AP)—Inability of a snake to tell the difference between pigeon eggs and steel balls cost him his life. James Dietz discovered a snake was stealing eggs from his pigeon loft, and substituted ballbearings for the eggs. Entering the loft one day he found the snake so heavily laden with the balls that it fell an easy victim.

OIL SHUTDOWN TO END WASTE

Sterling's Decision To Close Down Wells To End Heritage Waste.

Austin, Tex. (AP)—Once more quick-shifting events in the petroleum industry have focused the spotlight on east Texas.

Gov. Ross Sterling's decision to close down wells in the nation's biggest field by martial law until the

newly enacted conservation statute of the Texas legislature could be made operative served to divert attention from Oklahoma, where Governor W. H. Murray's shut-down order, also enforced by national guardsmen, still checked the flood of crude from that quarter.

These two fields, it is estimated, have been producing 40 per cent of the nation's total, and for a time it seemed all efforts to stem the outpouring from east Texas might be in vain.

Session's Final Day

Then, on the final day of a special session called to cope with the situation, the Texas legislators enacted a law empowering the state railroad commission to prevent physical waste.

It was high time, oil men contended, for output of the giant pool underlying 110,000 proven acres had increased from 400,000 to 650,000 barrels daily during the legislature's 30-day meeting.

A fine of \$1,000 for each day of violation of a commission order is provided.

As troops stopped the tremendous flow of east Texas oil under the governor's proclamation, fortune hunters who came rushing to the scene last winter after the discovery well blew in, still were there, hobnobbing and bartering with men whose families had lived in the region for generations.

Forced Shutdown

In the main it was the latter who

pleaded most for a forced shut-down under martial law. They argued the heritage of their children was being needlessly destroyed.

Plans were being formulated for a conference at Oklahoma City September 11, at which representatives of oil producing states would plan uniform curtailment.

NOW IT'S "SHOELEGGING"

Whitesburg, Ky. (AP)—"Shoelegging" has been added to the vocabulary of law enforcement officers here. Apprehending a man long suspected but never caught, the officers ordered him to remove his shoe. In it was a hot water bottle containing moonshine.

"I'm older than you think I am..."

"BUT I remember some of the things that I heard when I was younger.

"I was told to watch out for one of those so-called friends who is so mighty glad to see you today—almost going to hug you; and the next time you see her, is holding her head high up in the air and won't even speak to you.

"I was thinking about this while I was enjoying a CHESTERFIELD cigarette. You know, I have been smoking CHESTERFIELDS quite a long time, and they are not like some of our friends—one thing today and another thing tomorrow. They are *always* the same—always mild—always so pleasing in taste. They just satisfy all the time.

"By the way, that reminds me of something. I was playing bridge recently with a girl friend of mine and two men, and after we finished the game they began lambasting a whole lot of things and folks. Some of the talk was right funny, you couldn't help laughing; but, really, they pulled down a whole lot of things, and didn't build up anything.

"And that reminded me of a salesman who called to see me the other day to tell me something about CHESTERFIELD. The thing that pleased me more than anything else was that he didn't lambast and cuss out any other cigarette; but, of course, he thought that CHESTERFIELD was the best... And I rather agree with him. They do satisfy."

GOOD... they've got to be good!



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lanta, Georgia.

An Evening Thought

"Music is the only one of the
Arts which while strongly appeal-
ing to the senses, yet in essence
belongs to the realm of the un-
seen, so that it is the only sym-
bol in the range of Man's experi-
ence which can suggest the abso-
lute, the perfect, the pure, and
heavenly."

Out of the Past

Happenings of Days Gone by
as Chronicled in The Star
and Sentinel and The
Gettysburg Times, the
Files Reveal

FIFTEEN YEARS AGO

School in State to Remain Closed
Until September 18: State Health
Commissioner Samuel G. Dixon has
announced that following a confer-
ence with the advisory board of
the state health department, it had
been decided that all schools—pub-
lic, private and parochial—in Penn-
sylvania, must remain closed until
September 18, because of the out-
break of infantile paralysis.

Church Services to Observe An-

niversary: Mr. and Mrs. Nicholas
Redding, York street, will observe
the silver anniversary of their mar-
riage, Friday, September 1, with a
High Mass at 8 o'clock in the morn-
ing, and with a reunion and recep-
tion at their home in the evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Redding were mar-
ried in St. Francis Xavier church in
Gettysburg, September 1, 1891,
by the Very Rev. J. A. Boll, V. P.,
and have resided ever since in Get-
tysburg and Mt. Pleasant township,
where Mr. Redding has been en-
gaged in the occupation of farmer.
They have three children, to sons
and a daughter, who are Benjamin,
Boswell, Somerset county, Ralph
and Lucy, at home.

Mr. Redding is a son of Mr. and
Mrs. Joseph H. Redding, Steinwehr
avenue, and Mrs. Redding is a
daughter of the late David Riley,
Cumberland township. They will
be only the second couple in the

Read The Bible With Us Daily

And he said unto them, Is a can-
dle brought to be put under a bushel,
or under a bed? and not to be set on
a candlestick?

For there is nothing hid, which
shall not be manifested; neither
was any thing kept secret, but that
it should come abroad.

If any man have ears to hear,
let him hear.

And he said unto him, Take
heed what ye hear: with what
measure ye mete, it shall be mea-
sured to you: and unto you that
hear shall more be given.

For he that hath, to him shall
be given: and he that hath not,
from him shall be taken that
which he hath.

And he said, So is the kingdom
of God, as if a man should cast
seed into the ground;

And should sleep, and rise night
and day, and the seed should
spring and grow up, he knoweth
not how.

For the earth bringeth forth
fruit of herself; first the blade,
then the ear, after that the full
corn in the ear.

But when the fruit is brought
forth, immediately he putteth in
the sickle, because the harvest is
come.

Mark 4:21-29.

Today's Best Editorial Talk

PLANNING FOR BLUE, LAVENDER, PINK, MAUVE PAVEMENTS
(From the Des Moines Tribune-Capital)

The reflected glare from white cement pavements is said to have
become a cause of eye trouble. Optometrists and opticians may bene-
fit, but automobile drivers are beginning to long for pavements that
will absorb more light instead of reflecting it.

Mixing of coloring matter in cement has already been experimented
with. There is assuredly no reason why it cannot be done, practically
and cheaply.

Eventually—who knows—our thorough roads may have distinctive
colors and thus lessen the need for markers. Perhaps some day we
can drive across the continent on the Blue streak, turning off to
camp in Lavender lane or Evergreen trail.

At any rate, highway engineers need to give some attention to
eliminating the pavement glare. That part of it is serious.

MAY BE SELF-SOLVING

(From Dublin Opinion)

As we see it, the traffic problem will solve itself. Sooner or later
the installment people will take back their cars.

(EDITOR'S NOTE.—The subject matter in this daily editorial reprint does not
necessarily represent the views of this newspaper.)

history of St. Francis Xavier par-
ish to commemorate the anniver-
sary of their wedding with church
services.

Message of Thanks to President
for Leave of Veterans: National
Commander Morris, of the Union
Veterans Legion, last night sent a
telegram to President Wilson, ex-
pressing thanks for his allowing
veterans, who are in the employ of
the government to make the trip to
Gettysburg for the purpose of at-
tending the annual encampment,
without the loss of pay for their
absence. This action came at the
close of a highly successful and
largely attended reception and band
concert at the headquarters of the
Legion at the Eagle Hotel.

The opening session of the en-
campment was held in Xavier Hall,
when the address of welcome was
delivered by Hon. William McSherry.
The response was made by
Col. John G. Morris.

Personal: Herman Mertz, Harold
Howard and Russel Smiley are
spending some time in Savannah,
Georgia.

Oscar Lupp returned to his home
on York street, after spending a
few days in Philadelphia.

Miss Agnes Bigham, who has been
spending the past two months at
Mt. Gilead, Ohio, has returned to
her home near town.

Mr. and Mrs. M. L. Baker, Lib-
erty township, returned Saturday
from a wedding tour to Niagara
Falls and points in New York state.

The Rev. James McAllister will
leave this morning for New York
and will sail from that city Wed-
nesday for Porto Rico. Mrs. Mc-
Allister, who has gone to visit her
brother in Kansas, will return with
her son later.

James S. Wilke and Paul Pryor
have returned to their homes in
Pottsville after spending several
days with friends here.

Mr. and Mrs. Ross Myers and
daughter are spending a week with
the former's parents at Spring
Grove.

Miss Elsie Appler, East High
street, is spending a week in Balti-
more.

Roy S. Houck, New York city, is
spending some time at the home of
Mr. and Mrs. H. T. Weaver, Balti-
more street.

Miss Gladys Armor and Mr.
Smith, Ardmore, are spending sev-
eral days with Mr. and Mrs. W. D.
Armor, East Middle street.

Dr. and Mrs. H. C. Allemen and
son have returned to their home on
Seminary Ridge after a trip of ten
days to Ocean City.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Quincy Pfeiffer,
Washington, D. C., are visiting at
the home of Mrs. William T. Zieg-
ler, Springs avenue.

Fr. John Codori, Johnstown, is
visiting at the home of Mr. and
Mrs. George Eberhart, Broadway.

Jay Bringham has returned from
Wichita, Kansas, where he was em-
ployed by the Prairie Oil Company.

Miss Cora Spangler and Miss
Helen Scott have gone to Pittsburg,
where they have accepted positions
as teachers in the public schools.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. John Ham-
ilton, Water street, a daughter.
Mr. and Mrs. John Meals and
daughter, Ruth, and Mrs. Charles
H. Pfeiffer are on a motor trip to
Washington, D. C.

Mrs. Allen Holtzworth returned
to her home on North Washington
street, after visiting in Mechanics-
burg.

Miss Zita Ramer returned to her
home on Baltimore street after
spending several days in Lancas-
ter.

Misses Mary and Leilah Gal-
braith returned to their home on
West Middle street, after spending
some time in Bowmansdale.

The Rev. T. J. Barkley, Carlisle
street, and Miss Kathryn Duncan,
Lincoln avenue, have gone to White
Sulphur Springs, Virginia, where
they will spend several weeks.

The Rev. and Mrs. E. H. Cham-
berlain and family, Buckhorn, are
visiting at the home of Mr. and
Mrs. Charles Speese, Hanover
street.

Mrs. Walter Reynolds, Camden,
N. J., is visiting at the home of her
father, Mr. A. H. Butt, Chambers-
burg street.

Miss Carrie Miller returned to
her home on York street, after
spending some time in Washing-
ton, D. C.

Misses Ruth Scherdel and Ger-
trude Clapsaddle, Hanover, spent
Sunday with friends here.

Lieut. Charles T. Ziegler left last
evening on a business trip to New
York city.

Mrs. George Piscoe, West Middle
street, has gone to Aspers, where

NEW YORK Day by Day by O.O. McIntyre

New York, Aug. 28.—Thoughts
while strolling: Wonder what
Shakespeare would think of our
Rialto? Hope Williams and Beatrice
Lillie have identical profiles. Deli-
catesen slogan: "Our fame war-
rants our name." The Park avenue
club doorman whose name is Pat
Noonan. But is called Todhunter.
Swonke!

Geraldine Farrar, a Melrose, Mas-
sachusetts, girl, who made good in
the city. Those brimmed postage
stamp hats ladies wear cocked on
one side. The roly-poly Pitt San-
born, music critic. Few offer the
worldly diffidence of a cub reporter.
Orchids \$1.50 each. And not many
takers.

The Chrysler spire reminds me of
a stubby thumb. A New York
branch of the Paris Hermes—leath-
er things. Oscar of the Waldorf sug-
gests one of those ruddy cheeked
English curates. The terrific ex-
pense of the huge fur stores in sum-
mer. Now I'm a fur worrier.

A gathering of clouds, sudden
blackness, a shower and all is sunny
again. That's the way trouble van-
ishes. Thackeray represented 40 as
the age of settled sobriety. But that
was long ago. Today the boys just
begin to cut up at that age. Nobody
seems jealous of Bob Ripley's amaz-
ing success.

Buster West and Eddie Foy, Jr.,
walk alike. And there's Charles
King who walks like George M.
Cohan. But the most graceful walk-
er of all is Jack Dempsey. Bob Da-
vis has finally talked me into play-
ing a game of golf. Wellington
Cross and his wife.

Chalked naughtiness on the side-
walk in front of the Vanderbilt
home. Radio City is beginning to
take shape. I always get off balance
turning a Broadway and 57th street
corner. Just a flutter in the wind.
One of Broadway's squarest-shooters
—Sime Silverman.

Lou Forman, the Palace conduc-
tor. Ragged tads with chewing gum
on sticks fishing for coins through
subway gratings. Tony Biddle wears
the widest winged collar since Louis
Mann's. Walking all though the
white lights I remember but two
signs—the girls swinging at 47th
street and the news bulletin flashes.

—OO—
Another one of those Beekman
and Sutton Places has sprung up at
the foot of West 86th street over-
looking the bleakness of Welfare
Island. It is four blocks along East
End avenue and facing the clump of
greenery known as Carl Schurz
Park. On either side of the archi-
tectural area stretches a tenement
neighborhood. Vincent Astor is
reputed to have sponsored it and
flung up one of the most pretentious
apartment houses.

—OO—
On the river side of Schurz park is
an asphalt esplanade with comfort-
able benches where a friend and I
rested a moment. Out of the park
came a well dressed, clean cut and
hatted young man. Approaching us
he told excitedly of having just
arrived from California and that he
must have something to do—any
sort of odd job for a meal and a
place to sleep. His embarrassment
was acute and both of us reached in-
stinctively for a coin. "I'm not a
beggar," he said and his chin quiv-
ered. Before we could stop him he
rushed off. In the car going home
we saw him on a corner a few blocks
away, stopped and motioned to him
but again he walked swiftly on—
the most pathetic picture of complete
bewilderment I ever saw.

—OO—
My friend and I drove on in a
silence of self accusation. Unfairly,
we had judged a personable youth
immediately as a beggar. I am
satisfied the young man was a
stranger, sincerely honest and fright-
ened by a great city. Our treatment
was impulsively thoughtless but
nevertheless shabby and if he tried
to shame us he did the job thor-
oughly.

—OO—
Incidentally, my friend, from out
of town, is quite deaf but has found
a way of enjoying the best shows
and concerts while in town. By
sending his seat number and \$7.50
four days in advance to an agency
an ear phone is installed. A steril-
ized ear piece awaits at the box
she is visiting friends for several
days.

Miss Blanche Noel returned to
her home on Chambersburg street
after spending the past week with
friends in Littlestown.

Prof. J. Allen Dickson, Chambers-
burg street, has gone to York and
Lancaster counties to spend sev-
eral days.

Miss Annie McSherry is visiting
for several days with friends in Mt.
Carmel.

Mrs. Charles Masters returned to
her home in Baltimore after spend-
ing several days at the home of her
mother, Mrs. Ella Minnigh, West
Middle street.

Misses Myrie Stauffer, Water
street, and Mildred Deardorff, West
Middle street, are visiting at the
home of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel
Plickinger, Hanover.

Mr. and Mrs. Billheimer, Little
Rock, Arkansas, are visiting at the
home of Dr. and Mrs. T. C. Bill-
heimer, Springs avenue.

Miss Hazel Wavell is spending
some time with friends at Iron
Springs, Fountaindale and Pen-
Mar.

Charles Koch, South Washington
street, is spending some time in
Harrisburg.

GANGSTERS LINED UP AGAINST A WALL AND SHOT



Using tactics similar to the Chicago St. Valentine's day massacre, gangsters lined two men up against a lumberyard fence in Brooklyn and shot them down with machine guns. One man was killed outright and the other critically wounded while one of the slayers' own men got in the range of the gunfire and also was shot. Here are police officials at the scene examining the body of Anthony Ferrari, the slain man.

ALBANIA LOAN NEW LINK FOR ITALY IN BALKANS

\$20,000,000 Indebtedness An-
other Step In Taking
Over Kingdom.

Rome (AP)—Italy's latest loan to
Albania, totaling about \$20,000,000
spread over ten years is another
step in a steady march toward
making the newest kingdom in
Europe little more than a province
of its bigger trans-Adriatic neigh-
bor.

In the six years since Italy made
her first loan of \$15,000,000, con-
solidating Ahmed Zog, not then
king, as premier, the big kingdom
has brought the smaller one over
more into her own pattern.

Link In Balkan Chain
Italian newspapers are printing
much to the effect that Italy's
"contribution was not made for
material reasons; Italy searches for
advantages from it in higher re-
gions." But it can't be denied that
Albania borders on Yugoslavia.

Italy's potential enemy, and forms
another link in the Balkan chain
Italy is striving to forge. And her
friendship with King Zog is highly
important to her.

Italian officers have organized
the Albanian army and are still ad-
visers to the Albanian general staff.
Italian bankers have reformed Al-
bania's economic structure.

Streets, bridges, ports, govern-
ment buildings, hospitals, schools
testify to Italian influence. The
imposing new port of Durazzo is
office to attach to the handle.

—OO—
Sign in window of an East 53rd
street residence: "Don't ring our
bell. Speakeasy on third floor back."

—OO—
Billy B. Van sends me a bottle of
concentrated pine to sprinkle into a
jar of sand, place near the bed "and
woe sleep in the aroma of a great,
clean forest."

"I'm trying it out tonight and with my imagination I'll
probably show up for breakfast
swarming with red ants."
(Copyright, 1931, McNaught Syndi-
cate, Inc.)

Just Received

Variety of Sizes

KEGS

Also Spigots to Fit

Gettysburg Hardware

Store

J. C. SHANK, Prop.

American Legion Bldg.

GETTYSBURG, PA.

Deatrick Bros. Funeral Directors

112 Balto. St. Tel. 170-X
Gettysburg, Pa.
No charge for use of Funeral Parlors

Victor Chamberlain BUILDER

Best Methods of Construction
310 N. Stratton St.
Call 453-X

M. & E.
Electric Refrigeration
of Quality

H. & T. Electric Co.
34 York St., GETTYSBURG

Crime Only Tenth Of Paper's News

Murray, Ky. (AP).—Approx-
imately 10 per cent of the news space
was found devoted to crimes, in 43
newspapers surveyed by the journal-
ism department of Murray state col-
lege.

The survey included papers of
Kentucky, Tennessee, Missouri and
Illinois received at the college for
one week.

In measuring a total of 127,266
column-inches, the students found
that 56.88 per cent of the total space
was devoted to advertising.

The divisions and percentages in
news space follow: crime 10.31;
sports 11.89; economics 12.02; pol-
itics 6; social news 8.1; religious
matter 2.8; educational material
14.08; catastrophe 2.11; features
21.51, and miscellaneous 11.18.

PUBLIC SALE

Saturday, September 12, 1931
The undersigned intending to
leave Gettysburg, will sell at Pub-
lic sale on the Byran House locat-
ed on Hancock avenue, all the fol-
lowing articles:

Farm Stock

Horse; Jersey cow; seven month
old heifer; three wagons; two one-
horse spring wagons; Oliver single
plow; two ladders, one 200 foot,
another 10 foot; mower; spring
harrow; two sets heavy harness;
buggy harness; collars, lines and
bridles; corn planter; set of car-
penter tools; set of hay poles; rid-
ding saddle; single and double
trees; shovels; forks; hay knife;
corn sheller; ax; maul and wedges;
crow bar and mattock.

Household Goods

Four stoves, Garland range,
double heater, egg and chunk;
three beds and bedding; bed
spring; buffet; dresser; antique
bureau; chest; two cupboards;
kitchen cabinet; sink; dishes; all
kinds of glass jars, crocks and
stone jars; extension table; three
antique tables; day bed; davenport;
leather rocker; ladder-back rocker;
five other rockers; four antique
mahoir chairs; four stands; vic-
trola; sewing machine; washboard
and stand; 12 plank bottom chairs;
pots and pans; pictures and
frames; knives, forks and spoons;
lamps; buckets; iron kettle and
ring; wash machine and wringer;
lard cans; meat grinder! home-
made soap by the pound; five-day
clock; Brussels 9x12 rug; porch
swing; sheets, pillows and cases;
towels; lawn mower.

150 CHICKENS

Wood Cut Short by the Cord
And many other articles too
numerous to mention. Sale to be-
gin at 1 o'clock P. M. sharp, when
terms and conditions will be made
known.

HARRY HANTZ

Caldwell, Auctioneer.

PEACHES

Belle of Georgia & Elberta Ripe Now

COME TO THE ORCHARDS
AND GET THEM CHEAP

WILLIAM LOTT

YORK SPRINGS-IDAVILLE ROAD
Phone 30-R-21 York Springs Exchange

Ripe Belle of Georgia Peaches

We are now picking this well known Belle of Georgia
Peach, the quality and size is better than ever before, at
very reasonable prices, also Early Elberta Variety now
ready. Quantity to suit the purchaser. POSITIVELY
NO PEACHES SOLD ON SUNDAY.

A. C. BASEHOAR

Butler Township
Phone 38-31—(Biglerville Exchange)—Gettysburg, R. 5

Liven Geography By Short Waves

Cleveland, Ohio (AP).—A Garfield
Heights school teacher has brought
vivdness into her teaching of history
and geography—via short waves.

Miss Gertrude E. Palecek, 22, op-
erates radio station W8CKH, and
through it talks with many stations
in Canada, France and Central and
South America, as well as remote
parts of this country.

She brings into her classroom in-
imate glimpses showing the color,
life and the humanness of folk liv-
ing in what to less fortunate pupils

may be only vari-colored splashes
on the world map.

Sunday Dinner

At W. D. PINE LODGE

\$1.00

Cream of Tomato Soup
Golden Glow Salad
Roast Chicken Waffles
Mashed Potatoes
Corn Pie Cake Tomatoes
Ice Cream
Coffee Tea Milk

50c

Ham Beans Potatoes
Tomato Salad
Apple Pie Coffee

H.B. BENDER & SON FUNERAL DIRECTORS GETTYSBURG, PA.

POLITICAL ANNOUNCEMENTS

For Prothonotary
S. L. ALLISON
Democrat
Fairfield
Your vote and influence will be ap-
preciated at the Primary on September
15th.

For Register and Recorder
W. H. STOUT
Gettysburg
REPUBLICAN
Your vote and influence will be ap-
preciated at the Primary on Septem-
ber 15.

For County Commissioner
G. M. BUCHER
Democrat
Franklin Township
Your vote and influence will be ap-
preciated at the Primary on Septem-
ber 15th.

For County Commissioner
D. E. METZ
Hamilton Township
REPUBLICAN
Your vote and influence will be ap-
preciated at the Primary on Septem-
ber 15.

For Sheriff
JOHN C. WIBLE
Republican
Gettysburg
Your vote and influence will be ap-
preciated at the Primary on Septem-
ber 15th.

For Clerk of Courts
ABRAHAM C. KEEFER
Franklin Township
Democrat
Your vote and influence will be ap-
preciated at the Primary on Septem-
ber 15th.

For Sheriff
LEO E. BUSHMAN
Gettysburg
Republican
Your vote and influence will be ap-
preciated at the Primary on Septem-
ber 15th.

For Clerk of Courts
GEO. P. SMITH
York Springs
REPUBLICAN
Your vote and influence will be ap-
preciated at the Primary election on
September 15.

For Sheriff
J. T. GALBRAITH
Gettysburg
DEMOCRAT
Your vote and influence will be ap-
preciated at the Primary on Septem-
ber 15.

SALT DEPOSITS HOLD MYSTERY FOR OKLAHOMA

Great Salt Plains Offer Both
Farmer And Expert Mys-
terious Dilemma.

Cherokee, Okla. (AP) — Okla-
homa's "great salt plains," a snow-
white barren area of salt bordered
by rich farming land, are offering a
puzzle both to scientists and to
those who seek to utilize the now
idle lands.

Covering an area of 50 square
miles, they are a white elephant
for Alfalfa county. No use has yet
been found for the land which, were
it as fertile as that which adjoins
it, would yield \$1,000,000 yearly in
farm products.

Were the deposits of greater
thickness, it might prove profitable
to gather the salt and market it
commercially. But they amount to
little more than a thin incrustation,
nowhere more than a few inches
deep.

About 10 years ago an attempt
was made to convert the plains into
an automobile race track and air-
plane landing field. But drivers
were blinded by the glare and ran
into numerous soggy spots, so the
races were tried only once. Planes
can land on other good fields in the
heat lands, nearer to towns.

Geologists, endeavoring to ex-
plain the presence of the salt
wastes in the midst of a productive
area, advance the theory that ages
ago all northwestern Oklahoma was
a vast inland sea.

Slowly evaporation and erosion,
they believe, filled this sea, and the
remaining lake was crowded into the
space now contained by the plains.

Many hunters are drawn to the
region during the duck season,
since the low-lying plains cause
water to accumulate in ponds. From
only a short distance the plains
have the appearance of a lake, and
ducks sometimes come to their
death by diving on the white sur-
face they mistake for water.

MUMMASBURG

Mummasburg—Mr. and Mrs. Paul
Staley and children, Olive, Colleen
and Marcella spent the week-end at
the home of Mrs. Staley's parents,
Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Staley and fam-
ily, near Mont Alto.

Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Mickley and
children and Roy Mickley, all of
Illinois, were here to attend the
funeral of their brother-in-law,
George Reigle, who was buried last
Friday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. William Hartman
were Sunday visitors at the home
of Allen Hartman and family. They
were accompanied by their little
granddaughter, Alice, who spent
some time at the home of her
grandparents.

Mr. and Mrs. Luther Hankey,
of near East Berlin, were Sunday
visitors at the home of Charles
Fritz and family.

Mrs. Edward Sclosser and son,
Elliott, spent a few days at the
home of the former's parents, Mr.
and Mrs. William Allison.

Mrs. Cullison and granddaughter,
Evelyn, are spending a few days at
the home of Clarence Cullison and
family.

Sunday visitors at the home of
William Kint and family were
Mrs. Arlington Zwalley, Norman
Blankenhorn, of Pottsville, and some
friends; Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Smith
and child, Misses Clara and Blanch
Shultz and Dale Shultz, all of New
Oxford; Mr. and Mrs. Ellis Kint and
child and Eva Flickinger.

Mr. and Mrs. John Mummert,
of the Mary Jane Inn, near York
Springs, and their son, Paul Mum-
mert, of Hanover, were recent visit-
ors at the home of Mrs. Florence
Wilson.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hare and
child, of Illinois, spent some time
at the home of the former's parents,
Mr. and Mrs. George Hare and fam-
ily.

Miss Alma Fritz, of McKnight-
town, spent Friday at the home of
her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles
Fritz and family.

Seek Capone For Quiz In Kidnapping

Chicago, Aug. 28 (AP) — Pat
Roche, the "tate attorney's chief
investigator late Wednesday or-
dered the arrest of "Scarface" Al
Capone for questioning in connec-
tion with the kidnapping of John
J. Jack Lynch, Chicago gambler,
for \$250,000 ransom.

Roche did not disclose what in-
formation he had learned to cause
him to seek the gangster's arrest.
Several days ago, however, friends
of the kidnapped man were reported
to have sought Capone's aid in seek-
ing Lynch's release.

Mother And Son Held In 10 Deaths

Detroit, Aug. 28 (AP)—A mother
and her son were held by police
Wednesday following the death by
a fall from a window of a roomer
in their home, and the subsequent
discovery by police that ten men,
on most of whom the woman held
insurance policies, had died in her
rooming house during the last
eight years.

The woman, Mrs. Rose Veras, 48,
whose rooming house is in this
city's Hungarian colony, is held on

NEW YORKERS PROTEST CRIME IN ANTI-GANG RALLY



More than 20,000 New Yorkers jammed Madison Square garden in an anti-gang rally to protest recent crime outbreaks in New York and the shooting of innocent bystanders. Above is shown a view of the packed building as speakers denounced lawlessness and gangdom. At left below is Mrs. Catherine Vengali, mother of Michael J. who was killed in a gang shooting in "Little Italy," with her son, Salvatore, who escaped. In right inset—Smedley Butler (left) is shown with Police Commissioner Edward P. Mulrooney as they addressed the throng.

a technical charge of homicide.
Her son, William, 18, was arrested
for investigation.

VIRGINIA MILLS

Virginia Mills—Mr. and Mrs. Rob-
ert Watson, daughters, Anna and
Faith, sons, Ray and Junior, of
Thurmont, Maryland, spent Sunday
at the home of Mrs. Watson's moth-
er, Mrs. J. S. Currens.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Spangler and
daughter, Norma Mae, of Littleton,
spent Sunday with Mrs. Spangler's
parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Kump.

Mr. and Mrs. William Kint, and
son, Russell, Gettysburg, spent Sun-
day at the home of Mrs. Kint's fath-
er, J. W. Kint.

Visitors Sunday at the home of
Mr. and Mrs. Harry Kint and fam-
ily were Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Tuc-
key, of Arendtsville, Miss Pauline
Hoffman, of Baltimore, and Lloyd
Kauffman, of Fayetteville.

Mrs. Jacob Kump, Mrs. John Gon-
der and Miss Margaret Sunderland,
of Altoona, were guests Tuesday at
the home of Mr. and Mrs. John
Kump and family.

Mrs. O. B. Lightner is spending
the week at the home of her daugh-
ter, Mrs. John Kump.

A son, Clair Leon, was born to Mr.
and Mrs. Grant Sites, Saturday, Au-
gust 22.

Miss Elda Currens is spending the
week at the home of her sister, Mrs.
Robert Watson, of Thurmont, Mary-
land.

Mr. and Mrs. Ivan Sites, daughter,
Janet, and son, Robert, near Fair-
field, spent Sunday at the home of
his parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. W.
Sites.

William Shindledacker, son, Ray,
spent the week-end at the home of
his mother, Mrs. Jane Shindledack-
er, Gettysburg.

Mrs. James Daywalt, son, Maurice,
Mrs. Merle Sharrar and children, of
Fayetteville, recently visited with
the former's daughter, Mrs. Maurice
Lightner.

Miss Julia Kint is spending the
week at the home of her sister, Mrs.
J. S. Currens.

Mr. and Mrs. Emory Baker and
children, of Fairfield Station, spent
Sunday with Mrs. Baker's parents,
Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Lightner.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard McDonnell
and children spent the week-end at
Washington, D. C.

Miss Faith Watson, of Thurmont,
Maryland, is spending the week with
Miss Anna Tressler.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Sites, daugh-
ter, Betty Jo, Fairfield, spent Sun-
day at the home of his parents, Mr.
and Mrs. C. W. Sites.

Mr. and Mrs. J. William Kint and
son, Russell, Gettysburg, and Miss
Pauline Hoffman, Baltimore, visited
Sunday with Mrs. J. S. Currens and
family.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Kepner and
children, Orrtanna R. D., visited
Sunday with his parents, Mr. and
Mrs. William Kepner.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Mickley and
children, Fairfield, visited Sunday
with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. G. O.
Mickley.

James Kepner is spending the
week with his grandparents, Mr. and
Mrs. Rhuben Kepner.

Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Lightner
spent Tuesday evening at the home
of Mr. and Mrs. Emory Baker and
family, of Fairfield Station.

Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Daywalt and
children spent the week-end with
Mrs. Daywalt's parents, Mr. and
Mrs. Adam Kauffman, Fayetteville
R. D.

INDIA GROWS AIR-MINDED

London (AP)—India was Great
Britain's best customer for air-
planes, engines, and parts in 1930,
taking aeronautics equipment val-
ued at more than \$2,900,000.

DIXIE DRAWL HOLDS ITS OWN

Many New Movie Stars Hail
From Sunnyside; Talk
With Accent.

Hollywood—The Dixie drawl is
holding its own with Oxford and
Broadway English in the talkies,
and voices that first sounded in the
land of cotton are being heard from
the screen from many new stars.

Most of the players, of course,
have lost much of their genuine
drawl among the mazda lanes of
Broadway.

But talkie audiences still may de-
tect traces of magnolia speech
in the players who hail from below
the Mason-Dixon line.

Texas Claims Many
Texas, which gave Hollywood
many bright stars including Mary
Brian, Bebe Daniels, Corinne Grif-
fith, James Hall, Bessie Love and
John Boles, now offers Lucille
Browne, Rosalie Roy, Claudia Dell
and beautiful Adrienne Ames.

Two outstanding new comedians
—Roscoe Ates and Una Merkel—who
use their voices to enhance their
humor, are southerners.

Ates, the stuttering comic, from
Hattiesburg, Mississippi, came to
Hollywood after vaudeville, with
stuttering learned from a negro on
a New Orleans wharf.

Another Mississippian in pictures
is Gavin Gordon, from Chicora, who
played opposite Greta Garbo in "Ro-
mance."

Miss Merkel, from Kentucky, is a
lovely blonde, whose pronounced
drawl has cast her in comedy roles
since her screen debut in "Abraham
Lincoln."

Also from Kentucky come Irene
Dunne, heroine of "Cimarron";
Joyce Compton, Arthur Lake, and
Tom Douglas, new juvenile from the
stage.

Then There's Tallulah
From Alabama, which already
has given the screen those southern
drawls of Johnny Mack Brown and
Dorothy Sebastian, comes Tallulah
Bankhead, via the London stage,
with a new and vibrant personality.

Georgia, home state of Ben Lyon
and Juliette Compton, was the birth-
place also of Miriam Hopkins petite
blond comedienne of "The Smiling
Lieutenant."

Two movie stalwarts, Richard Ar-
len and Jack Holt, and one comedi-
an, William Haines, are natives of
Virginia, while Arkansas has a daz-
zling daughter in Peggy Shannon,
who took Clara Bows place in "The
Secret Call."

Ruth Hall has added new movie
laurels to those already given

Florida by Evelyn Brent, the star,
banner of Louisiana. Kay Francis
and Leatrice Joy still uphold the
is a product of Oklahoma City.

Cheapest Insect Spray You Can Use
to Kill
Mosquitoes

They inject a
poisonous thinning
fluid into your blood

Laboratory-Tested—Super-Strength

FLY-TOX

TAKES LESS—KILLS QUICKEST

AMERICAN
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AMERICAN

Fresher and Better Foods
in the Stores Where Quality Counts

In our Stores Thousands of the Best Homekeepers
receive Dependable, Fresh Merchandise at ASCO
Savings. For More than Forty Years ASCO Stores
have kept living costs down.

EXTRA WEEK-END SPECIALS

Finest Granulated
SUGAR 10 lbs 49^c

Campbell's SOUPS
Your Choice 3 cans 25^c

Ritter Tomato
SOUP can 5^c

Best Pure
LARD 2 lbs 19^c

BACON
Ends 1-lb pkg 10^c

Lebanon
BOLOGNA lb 17^c

P & G
SOAP 6 cakes 20^c

Reg. 12c Del Monte
or ASCO
Sliced
Peaches
2 tall 21^c

Reg. 15c Libby's
Rosedale
Peaches
2 big 27^c

Victor Coffee
The Choice of Thousands lb 17^c—3 lbs 50^c

ASCO
Coffee lb 25^c
35c—25c=10c Saved

Acme
Coffee tin 29^c
Rich, Heavy, Body

Quality Counts
Louella Butter
lb 37^c

Richland Butter
lb 35^c

The Finest Butter in America

Keeps Sweet and Fresh Large wrapped loaf.

Bread
Supreme 7^c

It's good—Try it! Victor Bread big pan loaf 5^c

*ASCO Binger Ale qt bot 15c; 3 pt bots 25c

*ASCO Root Beer or Sarsaparilla ... 3 pt bots 25c

*Rob Roy Pale Dry Ginger Ale 3 bots 25c

*Schmidt's Cereal Beverages 4 bots 25c

*ASCO Lime or Lemon qt bot 15c

* Plus returnable bottle deposit

*Gunther's Brew bot 5c

*Lord Baltimore Beverages 3 bots 20c

* Plus returnable bottle deposit

Reg. 8c ASCO Ammonia bot 5c

Reg. 5c ASCO Bluing 3 bots 11c

Unwrapped
Laundry Soap
2 cakes 9^c

Woodbine
Toilet Paper
3 rolls 11^c

Week-End Produce Specials

Fancy Yellow SWEET POTATOES 3 lbs 13c

New York State CABBAGE 3 lbs 7c

Calif. Valencia ORANGES 2 doz 33c

Fancy POTATOES, No. 1 bu 80c

Fancy Boston LETTUCE head 15c

Dependable, Fresh Merchandise at Fair Prices is what
you always receive in your Neighborhood ASCO Store.

These prices effective in our Gettysburg Store.

SUNDOWN STORIES



MOON RAINBOW
By Mary Graham Bonner

"Hurry," whispered the Little
Black Clock as the children met
him right on time.

"You only said one 'hurry,'" Peg-
gy remarked, "and usually you say
'hurry, hurry, hurry' when you turn
the time ahead."

"That's so," agreed the Little
Black Clock. "I'm not turning the
time ahead this evening—or rather
I'm only turning it ahead a few
hours, but we must hurry if we're
going to see what I want to see."

It had been raining all day, but
now a wind was driving away the
rain and the moon was shining up
in the sky.

But the rain had not entirely
stopped—there was still a bit of
rain storm, but it was a very light
one, and it looked as though it
would soon stop.

The Little Black Clock pointed
up to the moon, and below it they
saw something they had never seen
before.

There was a rainbow—a moon
rainbow. There were the glorious
colors of a rainbow, and there was

the arch shape of a rainbow as they
knew it.

"Is it really and truly a rain-
bow?" Peggy asked.

"Yes," the Little Black Clock an-
swered, "only it is a moon rainbow
instead of a sun rainbow.

"Sometimes they have these
moon rainbows far down south, but
this is the first one I've seen around
this part of the world."

Peggy simply hugged the Little
Black Clock with delight at the
great treat he had given her, and
John said,

"It was certainly a great sight,
Little Black Clock."

And the moon looked down so
pleased with itself as they went back
the garden path toward the house.

Tomorrow—"Sunflower's History."

CHICHESTER'S PILLS
The Diamond Brand
Ladies! Ask your Druggist
for Chichester's Diamond
Brand Pills in Red and Gold
Tobacco tins, sealed with blue
ribbons. Take one when you
feel your Druggist. Ask for
CHICHESTER'S DIAMOND
BRAND PILLS, for 40 years known
as best, safest, reliable. (Buy Now)
SOLD BY DRUGGISTS EVERYWHERE

666
LIQUID OR TABLETS
Relieves a Headache or Neuralgia in
30 minutes, checks a Cold the first
day, and checks Malaria in three
days.

666 Salve for Baby's Cold

Telephone 266X **HALEY'S** Telephone 266X

Cash Meat Market

Boiling
BEEF
10^c lb

ALL
BEEF ROASTS
20^c lb

BEEF STEAKS
25^c lb

SIRLOIN—ROUND

LAMB CHOPS
25^c to 35^c lb.

Veal
CHOPS
20^c lb

Breast of
LAMB
10^c lb

Stewing
VEAL
10^c lb

Fresh Ground
HAMBURG
15^c lb

FRANKFORTS
18^c lb

Picnic HAM lb 15^c

DRESSED SPRING CHICKEN

What!

only
\$19.20*

for an entire new set of 4.40-21 guaranteed
GOODYEAR PATHFINDERS?

When you come in and see these fine tires, you may wonder
how anyone can give you so much extra value. What is the
answer? Simply this: building millions more tires enables
Goodyear to build better tires at lower cost.

We know you'll like the way our tires stand up and the way
Goodyear and ourselves stand back of them. Why don't you
try us out?

All sizes equally low
JUST LOOK AT THESE SAVINGS

Size Each Pair Set Size Each Pair Set
*4.40-21 (79x4.40) \$4.98 9.60 19.20 \$5.00-19 (29x5.00) \$6.98 13.90 27.80
4.50-20 (79x4.50) 5.60 10.90 21.80 5.25-21 (31x5.25) 8.57 16.70 33.40
4.50-21 (80x4.50) 5.69 11.10 22.20 5.50-19 (29x5.50) 8.90 17.30 34.60
4.75-19 (28x4.75) 6.65 12.90 25.80 30x31 1/2 Reg. 4.39 8.54 17.08

Goodyear Tubes at low prices, too.

PHIEL'S GARAGE

438 YORK STREET

GETTYSBURG, PA.

NEW PLANE HAS 300-MILE SPEED

Biplane Believed To Be Fastest Craft In Air Is Awaiting Test.

Chicago (AP)—A new racing biplane whose supercharged motor packs a potential speed of 300 miles an hour soon will carry an ex-army daredevil from retirement to a thundering return into the speed classic of American aviation.

The plane itself, with 530 horsepower, may be the most powerful craft in a field of 11 ships that will skirt dizzily around a 10-mile course September 7 in the 100-mile Thompson trophy race at Cleveland.

Major Doolittle
Pilot of the plane will be Major James H. Doolittle, the last American to win a Schneider cup race, who, until his retirement into business 18 months ago, was the colorful ace of army fliers.

Victory for Doolittle in the Thompson race, climax of the national air races with its \$15,000 in prize money, would make him the first pilot ever to win the leading speed events of both Europe and America.

Fundamentally the plane Doolittle will fly is a sister ship of the craft in which the late "Speed" Holman won the Thompson race last year, but a more highly supercharged engine and added effects in streamlining have given its design a new distinction.

Plane Heavier
Whereas the plane piloted by Holman, who attained an average speed of 201.9 miles an hour last year to set a new closed course record for commercial ships, had an engine supercharged to 460 horsepower, Doolittle's ship will have 530.

Its gross weight will approximate a ton, slightly heavier than last year's winning model.

On a straightaway it is calculated to attain 300 miles an hour. Last year Holman's maximum speed approximated 240.

Its wing spans and over-all length—19 feet 6 inches—are the same as those of the older ship, but the new model has a fuel capacity of 112 gallons instead of 50.

The new \$25,000 craft, built for the Thompson Speed Foundation of Cleveland by E. M. "Matty" Laird, of Chicago, has a new streamlined landing gear as well as a score of minor alterations which give almost every exterior part a streamlined effect to reduce wind resistance.

It is powered by a Pratt and Whitney Wasp Junior engine, and has both standard instruments for cross-country flying and special instruments for blind flying.

DICKINSON IS FARM LEADER

Administration Banks On Iowa Representative To Lead Defense.

By Frank I. Weller
Washington (AP)—A man credited with many battles for agriculture will head the defense of administration principles in the senate when the seventy-second congress convenes in December.

A "hell raiser" for agriculture was the late Speaker Longworth's description of L. J. Dickinson, who, after 12 successive years in the house, comes back to the national capital the junior senator from Iowa and successful opponent of Daniel F. Steck, democrat.

Dickinson's agricultural predictions date back to his birth in 1873 on a farm in Lucas county, Iowa, where his earliest recollections are of hoes and horses and, subsequently, of gang plows and the corn binders which turned out the necessary capital for his education in law at Cornell college.

In Relief Question
A practicing attorney whose admissions for alliance to the republican party elevated him to congress in 1918, Dickinson reached Washington just in time to get both feet right in the middle of farm relief legislation.

Long before he became titular head of the house farm bloc he had quit trying to count the number of farm bills he had introduced.

He rose to chairmanship of the subcommittee of the house appropriations committee which handled all federal appropriations for agriculture but his best known work was with the farm bloc.

It was near the close of the seventy-first congress that Speaker Longworth said, "Dick, if you ever want an affidavit on being a hell raiser for agriculture call on me."

Suggests Market Act
Dickinson's work was of the thoughtful, conservative type. He fought for the McNary-Haugen bills as long as there was hope they might escape the celebrated Coolidge vetoes, then favored the export debenture and finally supported the agricultural marketing act.

In his fight to supplant Senator Steck, Dickinson stood sturdily by the farm board and its emergency wheat stabilization. He comes back to congress to defend the board against its enemies and to advance an administration program aimed at keeping the threatened re-writing of the agricultural market act in the hands of its friends.

NEW YORK WELCOMES U.S.-TO-TURKEY FLIERS



Russell Boardman and John Polando, Massachusetts fliers who flew from New York to Turkey, for a new long distance flying record, were given New York's official welcome as they returned aboard an ocean liner. They are shown in front of city hall with Acting Mayor Joseph McKee during the ceremonies. Left to right: George F. Hand of the mayor's committee; Mrs. Boardman, Boardman, Acting Mayor McKee, Polando and Mrs. Polando.

CHURCH NOTICES

St. James' Lutheran, Gettysburg
The Rev. Earl J. Bowman, pastor. Sunday school at 9:15 a. m.; worship with sermon by the Rev. Charles W. Baker, Jr., of Confluence, at 10:30 a. m.

Christ (College) Lutheran, Gettysburg
The Rev. Dwight F. Putman, pastor. Sunday school at 9:30 a. m.

Trinity Reformed, Gettysburg
The Rev. Howard Schley Fox, pastor. Church school at 9:30 a. m.; service with sermon at 10:45 a. m.

First Methodist Episcopal, Gettysburg
The Rev. Herbert P. Beam, pastor. Church school at 9:30 a. m.; worship with sermon at 10:30 a. m. Prayer meeting Wednesday at 7:30 p. m.

Gettysburg Episcopal
The Rev. Thurlow W. Null, pastor. Worship with sermon at 11 a. m.

Christian Science, Kadel Building
Sunday school at 9:40 a. m.; worship at 10:30 a. m. Reading room open Tuesday from 7 to 9 p. m.

Trinity Lutheran, Arendtsville
The Rev. George B. Ely, pastor. Sunday school at 9 a. m.; union service in Lutheran church with sermon by the Rev. Ernest W. Brindle at 10:20 a. m.

Flohr's Lutheran
Sunday school at 9 a. m.

Zion Reformed, Arendtsville
The Rev. Ernest W. Brindle, pastor. Sunday school at 9 a. m.; union service in Lutheran church with sermon by the Rev. Ernest W. Brindle at 10:20 a. m.

Trinity-Bender's Reformed, Biglerville
Worship with sermon at 9 a. m.; Sunday school at 10 a. m.

Fairfield Mennonite
The Rev. A. W. Geigley, pastor. Sunday school at 9:30 a. m.; worship with sermon at 10:30 a. m.

Mummasburg Mennonite
The Rev. Amos W. Myer, pastor. Sunday school at 9 a. m.; worship with sermon at 10 a. m.

Good Intent Sunday School
Sunday school at 2 p. m.

Upper Meridian Lutheran
The Rev. I. W. Trostle, pastor. Bible school at 9 a. m.; worship with sermon at 10 a. m., theme, "Patient Continuance in Well Doing."

Mt. Zion Lutheran
Bible school at 1 p. m.; worship with sermon at 2 p. m. Graduating exercises by Cradle Roll department at 7:30 p. m.; midweek prayer meeting and Bible study Wednesday at 7:30 p. m.

Gettysburg Church of the Brethren
Sunday school at 9:30 a. m.; worship with sermon at 10:30 a. m.

Friends' Grove Brethren
Sunday school at 7:30 p. m.

Fairfield Station

Fairfield Station—Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Shoop and friends, of Newburgh, spent Sunday with Mrs. Minnie Musselman and family.

Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Sanders and family, of Mt. Wolf, were week-end visitors of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Sanders.

Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Lightner, Mt. Hope, were recent visitors with relatives here.

The Rev. Wm. Slifer and daughters, Mary and Martha, of St. Thomas, spent several days this week with Mrs. Minnie Musselman and family.

Mr. and Mrs. John Cease, of Charnian, spent a day recently with Mr. Cease's parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Cease, Sr.

Miss Margaret Sanders was a guest of her brother, C. F. Sanders and family, of Mt. Wolf, Monday and Tuesday.

Samuel Walter was a week-end guest with relatives at St. Thomas.

Mr. and Mrs. Emory Baker and family spent Sunday as guests of Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Lightner, Mt. Hope.

Carol Shultz, of St. Thomas, spent Monday at the home of Mrs. Minnie Musselman.

Mr. and Mrs. F. M. White and daughter, Margaret, and Mrs. Anna Thomas, of Hagerstown, spent Wednesday as guests of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Sanders.

Mr. and Mrs. John Bennett and daughter, Mary Catherine, visited Mrs. Bennett's parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Seiford, Fairfield.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Marker and son, of Lewis, Iowa, were recent visitors of Samuel Walter.

Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Musselman and family spent Monday in Gettysburg.

Mrs. Ida Kinnan and daughter, Francis, have returned to their home at Tioga after spending a week with Mr. and Mrs. Harry Sanders and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Flohr, Gettysburg, are visiting Mr. and Mrs. Willis Musselman.

Mr. and Mrs. John Bennett attended the Taneytown fair on Thursday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Musselman and family spent Tuesday and Wednesday with Mrs. Musselman's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Sanders.

Health, Hygiene Courses Added To Curricula Of Many Schools.

(This is the eleventh of a series dealing with important developments in the high school system of Pennsylvania and the Ten-Year Plan of Educational advancement recently launched by the Department of Public Instruction.)

By Norman Gage.
(Associated Press Staff Writer)

Acceptance of the task of training the pupil's body as well as his mind has, in itself, produced a vast change in the Pennsylvania school system.

From the first grade through the entire 12 years of the public school course, the increasing emphasis upon the necessity of good health and supervised exercise has revamped the whole educational structure. The recess and rest period were among the earliest gestures in this direction and the introduction of calisthenics marked a further step. It remained, however, for the last decade to bring into full prominence health and physical education as an integral part of the state's educational system.

In his last report as state superintendent, Dr. John A. H. Keith, referred to the "tremendous progress which is being made in the field of health and physical education" as evidenced by the increase in the number of teachers of physical education and of school nurses from 1923-1929, inclusive. These figures showed that from 299 nurses and 481 physical education teachers, the 1930 totals had increased to 436 and 1,302, respectively.

Many Study Health
The statistical data covering the junior-senior high school grades (seven to twelve) for the same term showed class totals of 535,604 in hygiene, organized playground physical education, relief drills and swimming during a term when the aggregate enrollment was 608,318.

From 1929 to 1930, the number of pupils enrolled in hygiene classes mounted from 135,718 to 205,394. The enrollment in physical education was 300,053 in 1930, with the department's report predicting "this number will continue to increase, due to the fact that teachers are rapidly being employed to carry out the health and physical education program and plans are being set up in local districts for

CARE OF BODY IS DEVELOPMENT IN SCHOOL SYSTEM

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meeting the state requirements of one period of health instruction and two periods of physical education for each pupil throughout his secondary school career."

Providing the time for the new, comprehensive health program was not without its difficulties in many districts. A departmental survey of the readjustments necessitated noted that in various instances the school day had been lengthened, programs reorganized on shorter-period bases, elective courses limited, foreign language offerings decreased and other important curriculum changes made. Where special teachers could not be employed, qualified teachers were drafted from other courses. To afford facilities, gymnasiums were built or rented; town halls utilized; athletic field purchased, playgrounds extended and auditoriums converted into gymnasiums.

Athletics for the entire student body, once regarded by taxpayers as more or less superfluous, are now readily accepted as essential to the general health of the pupils. As one observer puts it, athletics and supervised play utilizes the energy and time which, when not directed, may find an outlet in epidemics of "tree-sitting."

Athletic Programs
Dr. L. R. DeLong, assistant director of teacher training extension for Pennsylvania State college, has noted a number of scientific instances of the new health program.

One of the most practical and successful efforts to adapt the public high school to meet the needs of modern, adolescent youth is being made in the suburban high schools about Philadelphia," he reports. "These institutions of Abington, Cheltenham, Haverford and Radnor townships, with their large campuses and athletic grounds which would do credit to many Pennsylvania colleges, provide opportunities for athletic play throughout the entire school day."

"In addition their athletic fields may be seen fully occupied from the close of school to sundown on almost every school day, when the weather permits, throughout the year. Both inter-class games and interscholastic games are provided for both boys and girls. In a fall afternoon at the Lower Merion township Junior-Senior high school at Ardmore, seventy-five boys were counted in football practice. A hockey game for girls occupied another part of the athletic field while the seventh and eighth grade boys were engaged outdoors in an indoor-baseball game. A group of 200 observers applauded the efforts of the athletes. Without these provisions these students, many of whom lived in apartment houses or came from where no evening chores awaited them, would be left to their devices rather than acquiring desirable skills in physical education."

After School Play
"In other districts, such as Bristol and Sayre, where gymnasium facilities are provided for both boys and girls at the same time, athletic contests are conducted during class periods supervised by men and women instructors. At Chambersburg a program of after-school sports is provided for the boys and girls of the elementary schools in grades four to eight under the direction of the supervisor of physical education. The Chambersburg school board and community have recognized that city children of these ages may well be occupied in Abington, Cheltenham, Haverford

and Radnor townships, with their large campuses and athletic grounds which would do credit to many Pennsylvania colleges, provide opportunities for athletic play throughout the entire school day."

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Newest Element Hunting Job In Radio Industry

Washington (AP)—Hafnium, the latest job-hunter among the chemical elements, is on the waiting list of the radio industry and probably will land a position, says the U. S. bureau of mines.

The recently-discovered substance has two qualifications that are expected to make it useful. It does not melt easily, and gives off electrons freely.

These properties, scientists believe, will make hafnium valuable in manufacturing radio tubes, incandescent lamp filaments, and for cathode surfaces of such devices as X-ray tubes and rectifiers.

Hafnium is rare. So far it has been found only as a minor constituent of zirconium minerals.

Development of physical education objectives rather than being permitted to wander about the streets or engage in gang type activities.

"The best English schools, like the schools of the ancient Greeks, stress athletic proficiency for all students. One of the expected developments of the machine age in America may well be the provision by schools in all communities where the pupils do not have adequate home duties to perform of continuous programs of athletic contests where individuals will seek to excel because of the individual development they derive from it rather than because they wish to participate in winning a victory for their own school."

(Continued tomorrow)

Quiet Dignity
BENDER & SON'S service is marked with a simple dignity that is certain to appeal to those of culture and refinement. No matter how elaborate a service is desired, everything moves forward with smoothness and without unnecessary pomp.

Long experience and careful study have resulted in understanding and appropriate service in all instances.

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TO RENT
A HOME
A COOK
TO EXCHANGE
A JOB
A CLERK
TO SELL

TELL IT TO MISS AD-TAKER

WHEN you hear the cheerful, intelligent voice of Miss Ad-Taker, you can feel certain that you want, WHATEVER it is, is as good as satisfied. For Miss Ad-Taker represents the want-ad columns of The Gettysburg Times, where you meet the other half of YOUR bargain. If you have something to sell, Miss Ad-Taker will find a purchaser. If you want to buy, exchange, hire, or be hired, the courteous Miss Ad-Taker will oblige. The Gettysburg Times want-ad section is, without a doubt, the most effective means of reaching a person or group of persons interested in filling your need. And, best of all, the cost is a trifle.

Make Your Wants Known in

THE GETTYSBURG TIMES

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"Don't be a Fool—The whole Office knows you're 'Not Well'"

"Tell me... Why don't you do something about it?"

IT'S silly to sit around suffering this way! Doubled up with cramps. A splitting headache. And those awful bearing down pains.

Why don't you do something about it?

You feel so much more comfortable when you take Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound during this "trying time."

It relieves and regulates. Strengthens your whole system. Thousands of modern girls in offices, stores and factories take this Vegetable Compound every month. The new tablets are ready... so convenient to carry... so easy to take.

Stop at the Drug Store on your way home today and buy a box of Tablets.

Lydia E. Pinkham's VEGETABLE COMPOUND

Now in Tablets Too!

The
Community
Market Place

CLASSIFIED ADS

Use The Want
Ads—A Powerful
Pulling Force

The rate for all classified ads is one cent a word a day, but no ads will be accepted for less than 25c. Ads received by telephone must be paid for promptly on receipt of bill.

All classified ads must be in by 11 A. M. to insure publication.

Phone 72 and 91

FOR SALE GENERAL

FOR SALE: I WILL HAVE RIPE peaches for sale, from Monday August 31, on Belle of Georgia, Elbertas by bushel or truck load. Apply E. C. McDannel, 1/2 mile west of Arendtsville. Phone Biglerville 453.

SLAB WOOD FOR SALE—SAWED short—delivered. P. S. Orner, Arendtsville. Telephone 133R2, Biglerville exchange.

FOR SALE: ELEVEN BUSHELS of new Timothy seed, \$2.50 per bushel. J. H. Pecher, Fairfield.

FOR SALE: CHOICE ELBERTA and Hale Peaches, at my orchards near Fairfield Station, next week, very cheap. E. H. Markley.

FOR SALE: RIPE PEACHES, yellow and white. Jacob F. Taylor, Arendtsville. Orchard back of Lutheran church.

FOR SALE: SWEET CORN. GEO. Beamer, Table Rock, Phone 57-R14.

FOR SALE: BABY BUGGY, LIKE new. Apply 122 Chambersburg street.

PEACHES: ALL VARIETIES, 25c to \$1. R. W. Adams, George Spangler Farm, York Pike.

FOR SALE: PEACHES, J. H. Hale, Belle of Georgia, Champion and Elbertas, at my orchard at Wrensville, Pa. Calvin L. Taylor.

FOR SALE: RIPE PEACHES, price reasonable. John R. Kunzel, McKnightstown Route 1.

FOR SALE: MALE CANARIES, fine singers; also a few females to go at \$1 each. Reynolds, 135 Chambersburg St.

FOR SALE: THREE RAT TERrier pups. Apply Ralph Butt, Lincolnway Service Station, Phone 108X.

FOR SALE: ELBERTA PEACHES. Jake McDannel, McKnightstown Route 1.

FOR SALE: NUMBER 28 GAUGE galvanized roofing, 1 1/4 inch corrugated, \$3.75 per square, at the store. S. G. Bigham, Biglerville.

FOR SALE: ELBERTA AND Crawford peaches, not sour or bitter. John Donniger, Gettysburg, Route 4. 1 1/2 miles south from Stone church and school house.

FOR SALE: PEACHES, BELLE OF Georgia, Elberta and Hale. E. P. Weaver, along Lincoln Highway, four miles east of Gettysburg.

FOR SALE: THREE PIECE Mahogany living room suite. Price reasonable. Apply Times Office.

PEACHES FOR SALE: WILL BEGIN picking Hale, Elberta and Belle of Georgia, September 1st. Come to orchards where prices are reasonable. H. J. Oyler, Gettysburg, Route 5, phone 116-R4 Biglerville.

FOR SALE: HAND-MADE APPLE crates, made from planed lumber. John Shindler, 138 West Middle street.

FOR SALE: PEACHES, BELLE OF Georgia now. Elberta and Hale last of next week. One mile east of Biglerville along the hard road leading to Heidlersburg. Prices reasonable. A. R. Wilford.

FOR SALE: COLUMBIA GREY enamel range, with water tank, fine condition. O. A. Nary, Biglerville. Phone 56-R-11.

FOR SALE: GOOD TIMOTHY hay. Call at The Bryan House, Hancock avenue.

USED CARS FOR SALE

FOR SALE: INTERNATIONAL truck, 1 1/2 ton Model S. F. 36, stake body, A-1 condition; 1 1/2 ton Reo truck \$75.00; 1 ton Bethlehem truck, \$25.00. G. Ed. Taughnigh, Hunterstown, phone 960-R11.

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

FOR SALE: ONE OF MY FARMS consisting of 125 acres. Must sell; too much work. Eleven room house, 45x77 bank barn, ten acres of apples. Extra good quality of land, in Adams county, twelve miles south of Carlisle and Hanover pike. Sold with or without stock and implements. F. C. Trostle, Gardners.

FOR SALE OR RENT: HOME OF nine rooms, bath, laundry, chicken-house, garage, hot-water heat. Rent reasonable. Will vacate October 1. Mrs. J. Jay Hill, 19 Hanover street.

FOR SALE: TWO STORY, DOUBLE brick tenement house, 115-117 Breckenridge Street, Gettysburg, Pa., modern conveniences. Owner contemplates change of residence. Terms and conditions upon application to the undersigned. James H. Irby, 117 Breckenridge street, Gettysburg, Pa.

One who makes a practice of overdrawn makes an unfavorable impression on those with whom he does business.

THE GETTYSBURG NATIONAL BANK

FOR SALE GENERAL

FOR SALE: FARM OF SEVENTY acres with good buildings. Owner out of work and is compelled to sell at a big sacrifice. Hurry for the first \$2700 takes it. Inquire Times Office.

FOR RENT

FOR RENT: SIX ROOM HOUSE, all conveniences. Apply B. F. Lightner, 200 East Middle street.

FOR RENT: MODERN APARTMENT with screened porch. Apply letter F, care Times Office.

FOR RENT: SEVEN ROOM HOUSE with conveniences, possession October first. Lottie Riddinger, 220 East Middle street.

FOR RENT: KENDLEHART Apartment.

FOR RENT: SIX ROOM BUNGALOW with conveniences. Newly papered and painted. Rent \$20 per month. Apply Times Office.

FOR RENT: APARTMENT IN private home, ready by September 1, second floor, five sunny, pleasant rooms and bath, hardwood floors throughout, electric refrigerator. If interested call Miss Himes, (2452) at 130 Carlisle St., preferably about 8 a. m., or 5:30 p. m.

APARTMENT FOR RENT. HARRY J. Troxell, or call telephone 276Z.

FOR RENT: HOUSE ON STRATTON street. Inquire C. M. Wolf.

FOR RENT: SECOND FLOOR apartment, first block Baltimore street. Apply letter "O", care Times Office.

WANTED

WANTED: TO RENT SMALL farm by October 1st, preferably between Gettysburg and Biglerville. Address letter N, care Times Office.

WANTED: FARM WITH APPLE orchard. Improved highway, vicinity Biglerville and Gettysburg, for cash. H. Cramer, 2414 Stuart avenue, Richmond, Va.

WANTED: TO BUY POULTRY Farm, not more than ten acres, at Biglerville. Address letter "LV", in care of Times Office.

WANTED: TO PUT OUT 15 OR 20 Oxford ewes and one nice buck on the shares. J. B. Zimmerman, Gettysburg, Route 9. Phone 967J1.

HELP WANTED

WANTED: APPLE PICKERS and packers, to board by the day or week. Apply Mrs. Pinkney Hess, Breckenridge Street or after September 1 at "The Pines".

WANTED: TWO OR THREE MEN with light truck or touring cars to peddle peaches. Call at 39 York street.

POSITION WANTED

WANTED: HIGH SCHOOL GIRL desires work after school hours for boarding and lodging. Apply Letter K, care Times Office.

RADIO

SPECIAL SATURDAY ONLY: Sylvania and R C A radio tubes. All \$1.25 tubes 95 cents, and all \$2.00 tubes \$1.50. Fresh stock at all times. Keystone Radio Service, 438 North Stratton street.

MISCELLANEOUS

FESTIVAL AT BIGLERVILLE Saturday, September 5. Benefit Biglerville Fire company.

AUCTION: OF WATERMELONS, Cantaloupes and bananas, at Biglerville, Saturday, August 29. H. C. Bucher.

SEE B. W. HUMMER FOR LOCAL and long distance hauling, Phone 56X.

THE MT. CARMEL U. B. CHURCH picnic and festival will be held at the church, Saturday, August 29. Music by Jefferson band. Everybody invited. Supper will be served.

FOUR-PLY ROOFING PAPER: \$1.10 per roll, 100 percent Pennsylvania Motor Oil, heavy. 55 cents a gallon. Miller's Auto Supply, 7 Chambersburg street.

DR. HUDSON'S COLIC REMEDY: Have You a Bottle?

DON'T FORGET HERSHEY'S Stock Sale at McKnightstown, September 2.

FOR EXTRA GOOD CLEAN home grown timothy seed call A. C. Keefer, McKnightstown. Phone 963 R3.

CARD OF THANKS
Mr. Charles Culp and family gratefully acknowledge all kind expressions of sympathy and assistance rendered during the illness and death of their son, James Culp. Sincere thanks are extended to those who sent flowers and furnished cars.

United Ticket Office
Greyhound Lines
Blue Ridge Lines
Adams Transit Co.
Information Bureau
Gettysburg-Harrisburg
Transportation Co.
Telephone 9554

Prescriptions
accurately compounded exactly
as ordered by your doctor, with
purest drugs, and at moderate
cost.

KEET DRUG STORE
Chambersburg Street

HANDICAPPED BUT DEFENDS TITLE

"I'll defend my title sitting down if I can't stand up," said Rufus King, 14, of Wichita Falls, Tex., 1930 winner of the grand American trap-shooting handicap, as he hobbled in with a broken foot to compete in the grand American shoot at Vandalia, Ohio.



Associated Press Photo

com, \$3.50a; plain to fair, \$3.25a; 3.50; common to plain, \$3a.25. Cows—Good to choice, \$4.50a; 4.75; medium to good, \$4a 4.50; fair to medium, \$3.50a; plain to fair, \$2.50a; 3.50; common to plain, \$2.50a. Heifers—Good to choice, \$6.50a; 6.75; medium to good, \$6a.50; fair to medium, \$5.50a; plain to fair, \$5a.50; common to plain, \$4.50a. Fresh Cows and Springers—\$3a.60.

Sheep and Lambs—Receipts yesterday were 1200 head; market steady. Sheep, \$1a.3; lambs, good to choice, \$8.25a; 8.75; common to medium, \$6a.75.

Hogs—Receipts yesterday were 700 head; market steady. Pigs, \$6.90a; 7.30; heavy, \$6a.70; medium, \$6a.70; roughs \$4a.75; light pigs, \$6.50a; 6.75; pigs, \$6.50a; 6.75. Ohio hogs 10c to 20c higher than quotations.

Calves—Receipts yesterday were 100 head; market steady. Calves, \$4a.10.

CHICAGO
Hogs—Receipts, 18,000 head, including 4,000 head direct; closed fairly active, mostly 10c to 15c above Wednesday; pigs steady; 190-230 pounds, \$6.50a; 6.75; top, \$6.75; 240-300 pounds, \$6.75a; 6.95; \$4.75a; 50; packing sows, \$4.10a; 4.25; smooth lightweights, \$5.50; shippers, 4,000 head; estimated holdover, 5,000 head; light hogs, good and choice, 140-160 pounds, \$6a.50; lightweight, 160-200 pounds, \$6.25a; 6.75; medium weight, 200-250 pounds, \$6.45a; 6.75; heavyweight, 250-350 pounds, \$5.50a; 6.00; packing sows, medium and good, 275-500 pounds, \$4.10a; 5.50; slaughter pigs, good and choice, 100-130 pounds, \$4.75a; 5.85.

Cattle—Receipts, 7,000 head; calves, 2,000 head; general steer trade closing weak to mostly 2c lower; slow at downturn; too many better grade steers here this week; beef market sluggish; extreme top \$10.25; with best 1,450 pound steers at \$9.75; steers and yearlings recently selling only slightly below top offerings; show most decline, generally 25c to 50c off for week. Slaughter cattle and vealers: Steers—Good and choice, 600-900 pounds, \$8a 10.40; 900-1,100 pounds, \$7.60a; 10.40; 1,100-1,300 pounds, \$7.50a; 10.25; 1,300-1,500 pounds, \$7.50a; 10.10; common and medium, 600-1,300 pounds, \$4.25a; 7.75. Heifers—Good and choice, 550-850 pounds, \$7.50a 9.90; common and medium, \$5.25a; 7.50.

ADMINISTRATOR'S NOTICE
In re: Estate of Rebecca E. Martz, late of the Borough of Gettysburg, Adams County, Penna., deceased.

Notice is hereby given that Letters of Administration on the estate of the above named decedent have been granted by the Register of Wills of Adams County; all persons indebted to the estate are required to make immediate payment, and those persons having claims against the estate are requested to present the same for settlement without delay to the undersigned.

HOWARD C. MARTZ,
Administrator,
Cashtown, Pa.
Geo. M. Walter, Esq.,
Attorney for estate.

THE MARKETS

Market prices at the Gettysburg were
buses collected daily are as follows:
Purchases

Wheat 42
Eggs 21a22
Butter 18
BALTIMORE

Cattle—Receipts yesterday were 700 head; market steady. Steers—Choice to prime, \$8a.25; good to choice, \$7a.8; medium to good, \$6.25a; fair to medium, \$5.50a; 6.25; plain to fair, \$5a.50; common to plain, \$4.25a; 5.25. Butte—Good to choice, \$4.50a; 4.75; medium to good, \$4a.50; fair to me-

PEACHES
Any Day After Wednesday
By the Truck Load or to
Suit Purchaser
J. O. HOFFMAN
ARENDTSVILLE

SMITH
FENCE & IRON CO.
WAYNESBORO, PA.

OLIVER'S ADVENTURES



SCORCHY SMITH



YOUNG HURLERS GIVE SAINTS LEAGUE LEAD

YOUNG HURLERS
GIVE SAINTS
LEAGUE LEAD

American Association Pennant Almost In St. Paul's Hands.

St. Paul (AP)—Age-measured by experience—kept St. Paul in the thick of a wild pennant scramble during the fore part of the American association baseball season, but youth now seems destined to win the flag for the Saints.

From closely grouped clubs in July when the cellar occupant seldom was more than six games from first place, St. Paul suddenly stepped to the fore and has accumulated what appears to be a safe lead.

Three pitchers—two youngsters and a third newcomer—have been largely responsible for putting St. Paul in the van.

While Huck Betts and Slim Harris were doing heavy duty in keeping the team in the thick of the fight, the youngsters were finding themselves.

Now Russ Van Atta, Johnny Murphy and Johnny Prudhomme are twirling fine ball to maintain the lead they established after the veterans faltered. By the middle of August Van Atta and Murphy each had won five straight and Prudhomme, the newcomer, had chalked up ten consecutive victories.

This record, coupled with their

mates' hitting, has accounted in a big way for the club's lead over the once scrambled field.

Few of the Saints' triumphs have been decided by one-run margins. Aside from pitching, the other big factor in St. Paul's drive has been its ability to obtain and keep players equal to association standards.

This has permitted the club to go through the season so far with virtually no changes.

Smithless, Joneless
Key West Is Unique

Key West, Fla. (AP)—This city has one distinction that few others in America can claim: There are no Smiths or Joneses residing here.

And the superstitious say those who assign telephone numbers must have had a keen sense of the fitness of things for they gave the city jail Number 13.

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ADAMS COUNTY COLD STORAGE

Gettysburg

IS READY TO RECEIVE

Fruit

for

Storage

our rooms are

Refrigerated

Phone 319

Elberta Peaches

Ready for canning.

As fine as they grow.

Every day until Sept. 10.

As Low as 3 Bushels for \$1

We suggest all persons who can spare \$1 buy that many and do their part this winter by donating them to the unemployed.

We are Handling these Peaches for the Growers
Help the Grower—Help the Unemployed

Office open 24 hours every day.

RICE PRODUCE COMPANY

BIGLERVILLE

Stacked Cards

By GUS MAGER



Just Desserts

By JOHN C. TERRY



AMUSEMENTS

AMUSEMENTS

WARNER BROS.

MAJESTIC

One Day Only
FRIDAY



CAN THE DEAD KILL THE DEAD?
Weird, chilling mystery... a murdered man... brought back to life, and murdered again... a woman returning from the grave for vengeance... a beautiful siren who deals death to her lovers!

MURDER by the CLOCK
with WILLIAM ROYD REGIS TOOMEY
LILIAN TASHMAN
A thousand thrills leaping at you from the gloom of a horror-filled house!
TENSE! STARTLING! TERRIFYING!
A Paramount Picture

FREE
TO-NITE
Ladies Dresserware

ADDED
Lloyd Hamilton in
HOWDY MATES
Crimes Square—Curiosity
Movieline News

STARTS
Saturday

RICHARD



THE PUBLIC DEFENDER

SHIRLEY GREY
RUTH WESTON
PAUL HURST

INTRODUCING TO FATHERS
AND MOTHERS SOMETHING NEW
IN TAILORING

BOYS 10 Years Old To
16 Years Old

CAN HAVE A SUIT MADE BY REAL
TAILORED WORKMANSHIP AT
PRICES EQUAL TO READY-MADE
PRICES. THESE PRICES GIVE TO
YOUR BOY QUALITY EQUAL TO A
\$35.00 SUIT MADE BY DUBBS & PITZER,
TAILORS. PRICES FOR NORMAL
SIZES, ONLY

For Over Size Boys Small Extra Charge

SIZE \$13.75 \$15 \$17
PRICES

SEE OUR FALL STOCK

FOR MEN WITH PRICES SURPRISING
WHEN YOU SEE THE FIGURES BELOW

\$22.50-\$25-\$27.50-\$30-\$32.50-\$35

VOLUME AND SMALL PROFITS OUR BASIS

DUBBS & PITZER

On The Square

STORE OPEN EVENINGS TILL 8 O'CLOCK
Starting Saturday, August 29th

PEACHES-Ripe-PEACHES

Finest Flavor and Quality
Large Size

Belle of Georgia will be ready August 28th
to September 10th.

The famous J. H. Hale and Elbertas will be
ready September 1st to September 15th.

Come to our orchards and secure your supply of best
quality Peaches. There will be someone to wait on you
day and night.

BLUE RIBBON ORCHARDS

The C. H. Musselman Company

Glen Slaybaugh, Mgr. Phone: Biglerville 18-R-2

RADIO
PROGRAMS

SATURDAY
E. S. T.

454 M—WEAF—460 Kc
5:45 A. M.—Health Exercises
7:00 A. M.—Gene and Glenn
7:15 A. M.—Morning Devotions
7:30 A. M.—Cheerio
8:00 A. M.—Parnassus Trio
8:15 A. M.—Vocal Soloist
8:45 A. M.—Food Talk
9:00 A. M.—Radio Column
9:15 A. M.—Eddie Dunham
10:15 A. M.—Piano Recital
10:30 A. M.—Keys to Happiness
11:00 A. M.—Vocal Soloist
11:15 A. M.—Bren and de Rose, Duets
11:30 A. M.—On Wings of Song
12:00 M.—Funk Orchestra
1:00—Melody Three
2:00—Dancing Melodies
3:00—Classic Gems
3:30—Don Hall Rose Trio
4:00—The Lady Next Door
4:30—Mildred Hunt, Contralto; Landt
Trio and White
4:45—Mountaineers
5:00—Black and Gold Orchestra
5:15—Baseball Scores
5:30—Lee Morse, Songs
6:15—Talk—Gleason L. Archer
6:30—Three Mustaches
6:45—The Goldbergs—Sketch
7:00—Civic Concert from Chicago
7:30—Silver Flute—Sketch
8:00—Concert Orchestra, Direction Erno
Rapee; Adventures in Science—Floyd
Gibbons
8:30—Dance Orchestra
9:00—Boife Orchestra
10:00—Little Jack Little, Songs
10:15—Henry Orchestra
11:00—Music Continentals
11:30—Ballet Orchestra

422 M—WOR—710 Kc
5:45 A. M.—Gym Class
7:00 A. M.—Al Woods, Songs
7:15 A. M.—Mr. and Mrs. Reader
7:30 A. M.—Musical Novelties
8:00 A. M.—Uncle Zeke
8:15 A. M.—John Gurney, Songs
8:30 A. M.—Daisy and Bob, Songs
8:45 A. M.—Scout News
9:00 A. M.—Young Aviators of America
9:15 A. M.—Paquita, Stories
9:30 A. M.—Talk—Anthony Fiala
9:45 A. M.—Stamp Club
10:00 A. M.—Patriotic Calendar—Charles
A. Hale
10:15 A. M.—Jack Arthur, Songs
10:30 A. M.—Dancing Class—T. E. Parson
10:45 A. M.—Keene's Orchestra
11:00 A. M.—News
11:15 A. M.—Ralph Kirby, Songs
11:30 A. M.—Sabin's Orchestra
11:45 A. M.—Farewell's Orchestra
12:00—Dr. Noval Webster, Humor
12:45—Talk—Trend of Business
1:45—French for Travelers—Dr. Thatcher
Clark
5:00—Uncle Don
5:30—Sports Talk
5:45—Warren's Orchestra
6:15—Reminiscences of a Reporter—Bill
Crawford
6:30—Concert Ensemble
7:00—Nelson's Orchestra
7:30—Wagner's Orchestra
8:00—The Plants Fight it Out—Allan
Brons
8:15—Emerson's Orchestra
8:45—One-Man Show
9:00—Alice Remsen, Songs
9:15—Berger's Orchestra
9:45—Globe Trotter
10:00—Time Weather
10:03—Oakland's Orchestra
10:30—Woodworth's Orchestra

395 M—WJZ—760 Kc
6:30 A. M.—A Song for Today
6:45 A. M.—Jolly Bill and Jane
7:00 A. M.—Landt Trio
7:15 A. M.—Sunbirds Trio
7:45 A. M.—Food Talk
8:00 A. M.—Popular Hits
8:15 A. M.—Morning Glories
8:30 A. M.—Chuck, Ray and Gene,
Songs; Irma Glenn, Organ
8:45 A. M.—Negro Monologue
9:00 A. M.—Dance Miniature
10:00 A. M.—Celebrated Sayings
10:30 A. M.—Singing Strings
10:45 A. M.—Al and Pete, Songs
11:00 A. M.—Vocal Varieties
11:15 A. M.—Pat Barnes, Impersonator
11:30—Lolla Galsano, Piano; Godfrey
Ludlow, Violin
12:00 M.—Irma Glenn, Organ
12:30—Farm and Home Hour
1:30—Stock Quotations
1:40—Tuneful Times
1:45—Pacific Feature Hour
2:00—Organ Melodies
2:30—Chicago Serenade
3:00—Synopsators Hand
3:15—Pacific Feature Hour
4:00—Dance Band
4:30—Ford and Wallace, Songs
4:45—Irma Glenn, Organ
5:00—Walter Mills, Baritone
5:15—Henry Orchestra
5:45—Topics in Brief—Lowell Thomas
6:00—Amos 'n' Andy, Sketch
6:15—Jesters Vocal Trio
6:30—Mathilde Harding, Piano; Arcadie
Birkenholz, Violin
6:45—Carlo Le Mar, Songs
7:00—Lopez Orchestra
7:30—Lew White, Organ; Salon Singers
8:30—Gillie Orchestra
9:00—Cuckoo, Burlesque Skit
9:30—Clara, Lu and Em
9:45—Piano Duo
10:00—Slumber Music
10:30—Julian Oliver, Tenor; String En-
semble
11:00—Russ Columbo, Songs
11:15—Whiteman Orchestra
11:30—Larry Larsen, Organ; Chauncey
Parsons, Tenor

349 M—WABC—840 Kc
6:30 A. M.—Organ heville
7:00 A. M.—Religious Service
7:30 A. M.—Music, News, Humor
8:00 A. M.—The Commuters
8:30 A. M.—Tony's Serap Book
8:45 A. M.—Morning Minstrels
9:00 A. M.—Male Quartet
9:30 A. M.—Salon Orchestra
10:00 A. M.—Children's Program
10:30 A. M.—Studio Revue
11:00 A. M.—Bigelow Orchestra
11:30 A. M.—Dance Orchestra
12:30—Musical
1:00—Street Singer
1:15—Salon Orchestra
2:00—Male Quartet
2:30—Three Doctors
3:45—Description of Turf Races at Sar-
atoga Springs
4:15—Dancing by the Sea
4:45—Madison Singers
5:00—Winegar's Orchestra
5:30—Jack Smith, Songs
5:45—Bird and Vase—Sketch
6:00—Dance Orchestra
6:30—Reis and Dunn, Songs
6:45—Renard Orchestra; Morton Dow-
ney, Tenor
7:00—Fryer's Band
7:15—Henry Burbig, Comedian
7:30—Kate Smith, Songs
7:45—Gloom Chasers
8:00—Boswell Sisters, Songs
8:15—Brooks and Rose, Songs
8:30—Philharmonic Symphony Concert,
Albert Coates, Conductor
9:00—Show Boat; Beyond Pardon
10:00—Loren Orchestra
10:30—Osborne Orchestra
11:00—Lombardo Orchestra
11:30—Ann Leaf, Organ
12:00—Nichols Orchestra
12:30 A. M.—Henderson Orchestra

350 M—WGY, Schenectady—790 Kc
5:00—Same as WEAF
5:30—Jeanette Getz, Piano
5:45—American Trio
5:54—Baseball Scores
6:00—12:00—Same as WEAF

306 M—KDKA, Pittsburgh—850 Kc
5:00—Dance Band
5:45—8:00—Same as WJZ
8:00—Musical Chronicles
8:30—Same as WJZ
9:00—Cavaliers
9:30—Same as WJZ
10:00—Sport Review
10:15—Jack Foy, Songs
10:30—Messages to Explorers

Event At Resort For
"Gentlemen Only"

Agua Caliente, Mex. (AP).—Suc-
cess of the Coronado and La Jolla
Town Plates, races of the winter and
summer seasons limited to feminine
jockeys, has caused the Agua Caliente
jockey club to plan a race open to
"gentlemen" riders.
The race will be open to army and
navy officers and members of all rid-
ing clubs on the Pacific coast. En-

QUEEN HELEN AT THE TOP AGAIN



Mrs. Helen Wills Moody reestablished herself atop the women's tennis world by defeating Mrs. Eileen Bennett Whittingstall of England in straight sets in the finals of the national women's tennis tournament at Forest Hills, N. Y. She is shown receiving the cup from Louis J. Carruthers, president of the United States Lawn Tennis association.

trants may ride their own mounts or
ride for owners who have horses quar-
tered in the Agua Caliente stables.
The distance probably will be a mile
and one-sixteenth, and the weights
around 150 pounds. The test likely
will be held Sunday, August 30.

Football Differs
Little From Game
Played By Romans

Berkeley, Cal. (AP).—Football in
the sixteenth century did not differ
a great deal from the present game.
Professor Rudolph Altrochi, head
of the Italian department of the
University of California has made
this discovery.
The paraphernalia and rules used
by gridiron warriors in Florence,
Italy, 400 years ago were similar
to those of present day use. One
difference, Altrochi says, was the
number of men on a team, 27 play-
ers taking part on each team in the
good old days.
Many of the Florence contests
ended in brawls, Altrochi's re-
search reveals.

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Chilean nitrates by placing a high
tariff on them.
Chile then served notice of termi-
nation of its long standing commercial
treaty with Germany.
Immediately after the death of the
world cartel, synthetic producers met
in Brussels to discuss the situation
among themselves.

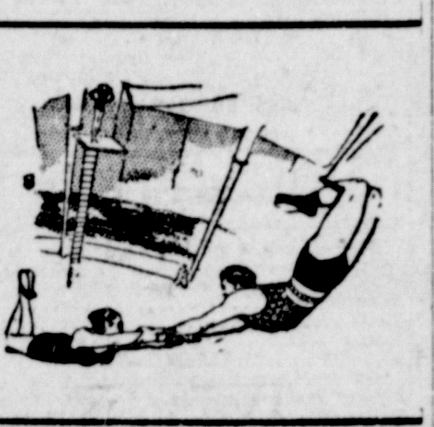
Keystone Pair Set
Double Play Record

Seattle (AP).—Something of a
record in double plays has been turned
in by "Chick" Ellsworth and Fred-
die Muller, the keystone combination
of the Seattle Indians, but President
Harry A. Williams of the Pacific
Coast league doesn't know just how
much of one it is.
The Seattle team a short time ago
had made 149 double-kills, with
Ellsworth, shortstop, and Muller, sec-
ondbase, doing most of the work.
Williams said he was sure this was
a new coast record but he had no way
of proving it. League records were
destroyed in the San Francisco fire
many years ago and since then dou-
ble play marks have not been kept.



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hibits. Free attractions before
the grandstand that will delight
every adult and child.



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CHOCOLATE TOWN PARK, HERSHEY, PENNA.

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ROBT. L. RIPLEY—Another "Believe It Or Not"

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